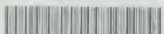


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Eight a.m. The last buses deposit students at the doors of VHS while those who drive to school are frantically searching for a parking space. For 6 hours, one sits through lectures, assimilation games, and an occasional quiz, with the diversion of a 30-minute lunch break scheduled somewhere in between.

Two-thirty p.m. The afternoon announcements signal the end of the day, and 1,400 students make a mad dash for their buses, cars, and freedom.

Is that **really** all there is to life at Valparaiso High School? We invite you to **"Take a Closer Look."**

Take a Closer Look..



Mike Smith and Jeff Jackson

SUMMERTIMESUMM

Whose year ends in June???

"What did I do this summer? Not much — it was a real bore."

When asked about their vacations, many VHS students responded in a similar fashion. But this somewhat apathetic attitude only piqued our curiosity. Were the days between June 8 and August 29 really as dull as some students claimed? We looked back to the summer of '77 and found they didn't have to be.

Many discovered the most effective way to break the bonds of heat-induced lethargy was to pile into the car and head for the nearby city of Chicago. If you didn't mind losing a little sleep, or standing for hours in the long lines which surrounded the Field Museum, you may have been lucky enough to purchase a ticket to the **King Tut Exhibit**. Setting an attendance record for a single museum attraction, 1.3 million visitors clamored for a glimpse of the 55 artifacts buried with the boy king. If viewing the legacy of a 3,000

year-old mummy left you cold, you may have been more interested in the events taking place across the street. Held at Soldier Field, the **Super Bowl of Rock** concerts were a big attraction. In the course of the summer, nearly 300,000 fans filled the stadium to watch the antics of **Emerson Lake and Palmer, Pink Floyd, Ted Nugent, Peter Frampton**, and other big name rock groups.

You didn't have to leave Indiana to have fun, however, and for most students at VHS, the summer scene would simply not be complete without the **Dunes**. Swimming, sunning, and trying one's hand at Frisbee along the shores of Lake Michigan provided a sure way to beat the heat.

Of course, the summer of '77 also included the simple things, like walking the dog, reading a book, or just taking it easy. And after all, isn't that what most students feel summer is all about?



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1. Brenda Leffel
2. Mike Smith
3. Kling Tut Exhibit, Field Museum
4. Super Bowl of Rock concert, Game 4
5. Kevin Coulter

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NIGHTLIFENIGHT

Late to bed - late to rise

Teenagers everywhere anxiously await the arrival of Friday and Saturday nights. For many students, this is the only time they are free to leave the house for a few hours to do as they please.

Monday through Thursday students groan that the weekend will probably never come, and on the last day of the week, the halls of VHS echo with the cry, "Thank God it's Friday!"

So the weekend arrives at last, and the only problem is getting the gang to agree on a plan of action.

There's a game at the high school, and since Lori's boyfriend is playing, you decide to go. Afterwards there's a sockhop, but it ends at 11:00, and you still have an hour or two before curfew.

Everyone piles into the car, and you head for **Burger King**. If anything's happening around town,

this is the place to find out about it. Soon the parking lot fills up, and it appears that half of VHS has turned out en masse. While toying with your Coke, you overhear plans for a party at Smith's tomorrow night, and leave feeling confident that Saturday will be another good evening.

You cruise **Lincolnway** once or twice, and since nothing much is happening, determine it wouldn't hurt to make Mom happy and get in early for a change.

Saturday night rolls around, and once again the kids are cruisin'. With a car-load of friends, you drive up Lincolnway, around the B.K. parking lot, (just to check it out,) and then on to Calumet Street's "**Restaurant Row**." You pass Wendy's, Arthur Treacher's, Pizza Hut, and Perkins, and probably make a pitstop

somewhere along the way.

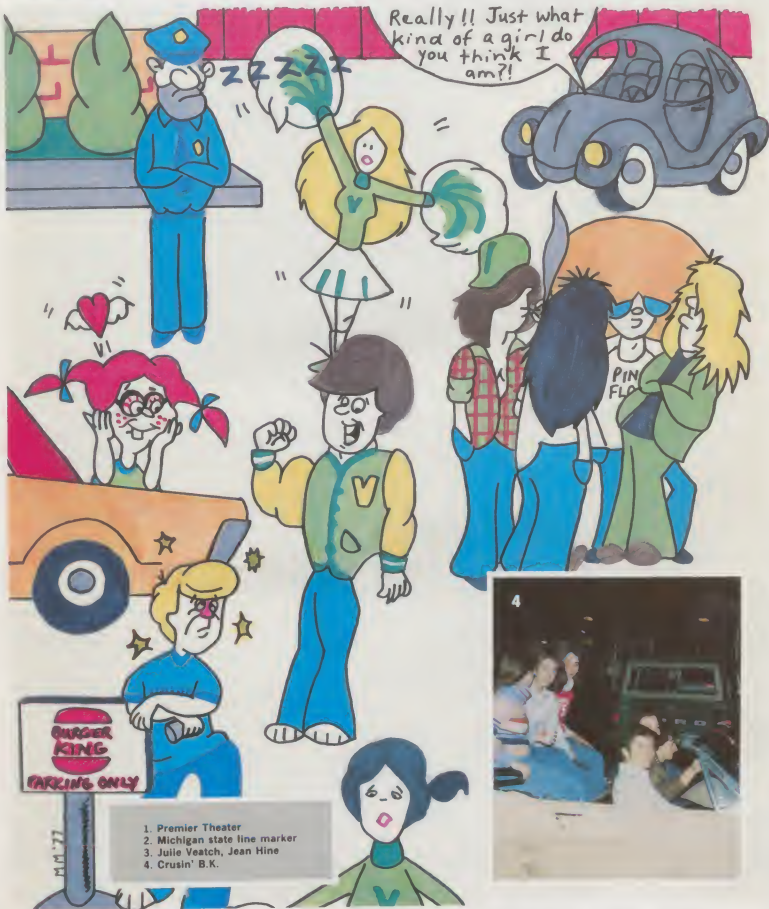
Smith's party shouldn't be in full swing for quite some time, so you consider dropping in at the **Premier** to grab a Buttercup and catch a movie. But the rest of the crowd has already seen the picture, and they vote to drive on to **Michigan City**, where there's a wider variety of shows.

Once you've made it to the "City" however, the kids decide they don't want to see a movie after all, and since Smith's will probably be a bore, why not continue on to the scenic state of **Michigan**?

And so the evening comes to an end. Upon arriving home, you immediately get ready for bed. Before you crash for the night, you smile in the darkness. Next weekend is only 6 days away . . .

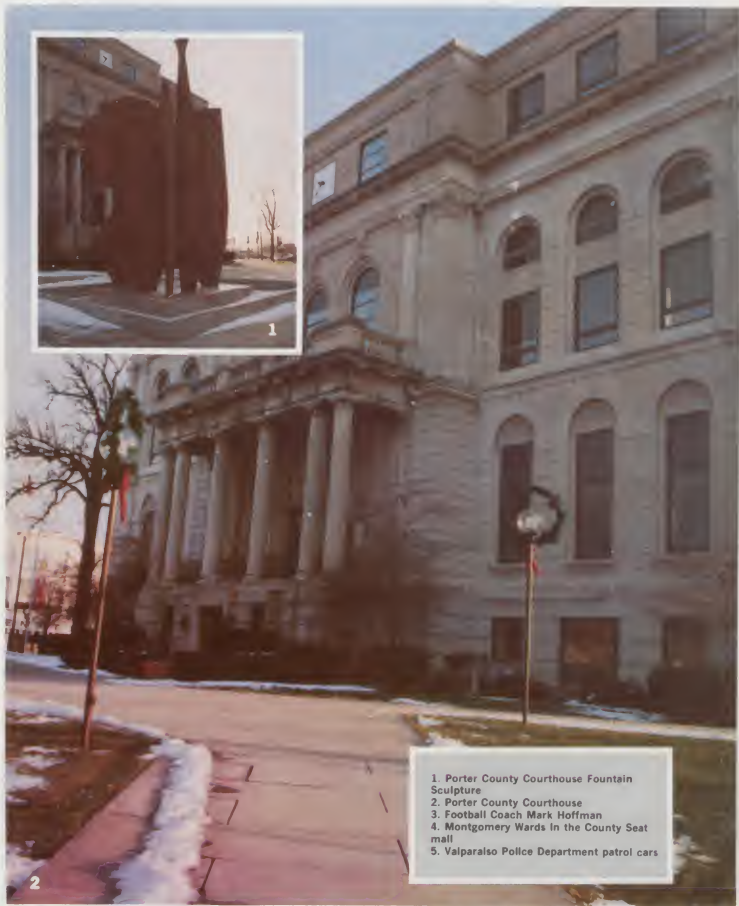


FENIGHTLIFENIGH



1. Premier Theater
2. Michigan state line marker
3. Julie Veatch, Jean Hine
4. Crusin' B.K.

WHAT'S NEW? WHA



1. Porter County Courthouse Fountain Sculpture
2. Porter County Courthouse
3. Football Coach Mark Hoffman
4. Montgomery Wards In the County Seat mall
5. Valparaiso Police Department patrol cars

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S NEW?



Not much...Oh yeah???

You have just received a phone call from the mayor. He informed you that your name was selected to give a guided tour of Valparaiso to visiting congressmen, and it is your duty as a citizen to comply. He explained that the tour should center on those aspects of the community which reflect change.

Your initial reaction is panic! What is there in Valpo that's new and exciting? There is only one week for preparation, so you decide to keep a special notebook to record new things as you notice them.

During sixth hour the next day, you hear an announcement concerning this Friday's football game. Your thoughts drift to last week's victory over LaPorte. **Coach Hoffman** must be really proud. Hey — Coach Hoffman! After 14 years of coaching the Varsity football team, Mr. Tom Stokes resigned, and Mr. Mark Hoffman had been named his successor. That's certainly a change!

After school you have some errands to run. You make a quick stop at K-Mart and notice the

construction crews working on the **new mall** next door. They've certainly made a lot of progress since the last time you were here. Again, you reach for your notebook.

From K-Mart you drive downtown. As you travel up Lincolnway you glance at the **statue** on the courthouse lawn. The statue was designed by a V.U. student, and local businessmen sponsored its construction. As you circle the courthouse square in search of a parking space, you pass several shiny, silver squad cars. This year Police Chief Marvin Reed gave his O.K. on the purchase of **20 new police cars**.

As you pull into a space you feel elated at having added two more items to your list. This project has really opened your eyes. You wonder what the future has in store for Valparaiso, and can't help thinking how great it would be if everyone would take a closer look at the growth and development around them.







Day-to-Day Doubletake



'Student' is spelled a-c-t-i-v-e

According to Webster, a student (stood' nt) is "One who studies or investigates." This definition conjures up an image of the horn-rimmed pupil bent intently over his desk, burning the midnight oil in an unending quest for knowledge.

Like most stereotypes, however, this description leaves little room for interpretation. As a typical student, you probably recognize the importance of an **education**. After all, you come to school to learn. But as the old saying goes, all work and no play makes Jack Student dull, dull, dull.

Each day you make several pit stops at the **locker**. The assorted magazine clippings and hastily scrawled notes on the bulletin board inside remind you that there is life

outside the classroom.

The **lunch break** provides another much-appreciated respite from the classroom routine. After eating, there is usually enough time for you to amble off to the **Student Lounge** or **Learning Center**.

After school you head for tennis practice or a Foreign Exchange Club meeting. You've discovered that being involved makes school more fun.

When you're with your friends you may complain loudly about your boring first hour teacher or ungodly amounts of homework. That's normal. It's even expected. But you can be you're not alone if deep down you feel life at VHS isn't really all that bad

1. Salad bar
2. Student commons
3. Tim Campbell, Curt Holbrook
4. Helen Kirscher in "Anne Frank"
5. Donna Raymond



Nancy Dixon
princess



Johmeyer
princess



Kelly Miles



Robin Rumford



Mary Vöndran



Kelly West



HOMECOMING

Mood is stormy, but sweet

Looks like we're in for a blustery weekend, folks. There's a ninety percent chance of rain, and out in the boonies of Valparaiso, you can bet on some wet weather. With a look at the charts, I can assure you it's going to be a cold, stormy, evening — definitely not a night to go out.

But go out they did! In spite of the driving rain, many fans sacrificed a fun-filled evening with Donny and Marie in order to attend a muddy Homecoming game on October 7.

Spectators sought the shelter of umbrellas and slickers as they enthusiastically cheered the Vikes on to a 28-0 victory over LaPorte.

Halftime festivities were highlighted by the crowning of queen Marissa Ellis.

Couples substituted suits and formals for raincoats and galoshes as they prepared for Pep Club's annual Homecoming Dance the following night. Hard-working club members were able to transform the South Balcony into Candyland. The scene came complete with The Good Ship Lollipop, Hershey's Kisses, and candy canes. From 8:00 to 11:00 the group Bushwack supplied danceable music for Homecoming sweethearts.

According to tradition, many couples topped off the evening by dining out at various area restaurants, such as The Spa, Red Lantern, Golden Nuggett, and others.

1. Homecoming Queen Marissa Ellis receives a warm reception from Kim Ward as Mrs. Grich and escort Joe Grich look on.

2. Although the night is cold and wet, these Valparaiso fans are willing to weather the storm in anticipation of a Viking victory.

3. Renato Pangan and Pat Dziadosz boogie to the sounds of Bushwack.



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ANNE FRANK



Cast sets scene for Anne Frank

For the first time in five years, director Alice Noble elected to perform a serious drama at VHS because she felt that more students possessed greater acting ability than usual.

The Drama Club presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" on November 18 and 19 after weeks of rehearsal. The cast underwent intensive preparations in order to present the story of a Jewish family in hiding during WW II.

They viewed slides of concentration camps, movies, and talked to a rabbi to better understand the fear and anxiety of the Frank family.

Members of the cast practiced sensitivity exercises, such as imagining the loss of one's parents. The purpose of this was to create a sense of family togetherness among cast members. The added preparations resulted in excellent character development and unity. "I was very pleased with their performance," Mrs. Alice Noble remarked.



1. Mrs. Van Daan (Jackie Geller) and Mr. Van Daan (Fred Carpenter) "discuss" the advisability of selling her fur coat.
2. Displaying a wide range of emotions, Anne (Helen Kirscher) informs her mother (Carrie Powers) that she's not sick.
3. Miep (Karen Ives) has found Anne's diary in the hiding place and presents it to Mr. Frank (Jeff Gill).

4. Since school is out of the question for Jews in hiding, Mr. Frank tutors Peter (John Elcher).
5. After a coughing spell, Margot (Anne Hoehner) settles down for a nap.
6. Still wearing her Star of David, Anne talks with Peter for the first time.

CONCERTS /



CONVOS

Convos relieve "ho-hums"

The clock ticks off the minutes as you look out of the window and contemplate the shape of your fingernails, or make bizarre doodles on the pages of your spiral notebook. You glance across the classroom and notice that the rest of your fifth hour class appears to be no more attentive than you are.

Suddenly, you look up and discover that it's 1:30. The voice of Mr.

Johnson breaks in on the PA. "We will now move to the sixth hour convocation."

At last — rescued from the drudgery of the daily routine!

You settle back in an auditorium seat, prepared for 55 minutes of entertainment.

The curtain goes up and the VHS Jazz Ensemble appears on stage. A hush settles over the crowd

1. With a repertoire ranging from pop to easy-listening tunes, the Concert Choir displays their versatility at the annual fall concert.

2. Composed primarily of sophomores, the Girls' Glee Club often provides back-up music for featured soloists, in addition to presenting their own numbers.

3. As part of their performance in the Folk-Pop Convo, the trio of Anna Meece, Sonia Sison, and Nancy Casbon harmonize in "Let It

Be Me."

4. The A Choir's arrangement of "Evergreen," the Paul Williams hit from "A Star Is Born," mellows the mood of the Folk-Pop Convo.

5. Displaying her talent on the guitar, senior Cindy Evans accompanies "In the Ghetto."

6. In an attempt to expose VHS students to drama two Purdue University students present an excerpt from a famous play.





1. Members of Eliza Jumal arrive early to set up the equipment for their scintillating light show.
2. Long lines of enthusiastic students reflect the popularity of weekend sockhops.
3. Still exuberant about Valpo's hard-won victory over Hammond High, senior Carol Hofferth 'gets down' to Eliza Jumal.

DISCOS / SOCKHOPS

Disco down and check out the show

John Travolta, with his lithe and limber physique, popularized "Saturday Night Fever," the story of a disco dancer.

VHS' South Balcony may not resemble a New York City discotheque, and the dancers probably aren't good enough to audition for the "Radio City Rockettes," but then, a Friday night sockhop was never meant to be a professional production.

Post-game sockhops have become a painless, popular way to relieve the "nothing-to-do" blues. Students fill the dance floor week after week to celebrate victories or make defeats a little easier to bear. Other factors that contribute to the popularity of the club-sponsored events are that they are inexpensive and don't require a full tank of gas.

Student Council put out a "patent" on the disco. These dances come complete with disc jockies and light shows. Other clubs pulled in funds with the use of the ever-popular live band.

Although it can be fun to get dressed up in long gowns and fancy suits for formal dances, the "come as you are" policy of the after-game discos and sockhops has firmly established them as a great form of casual entertainment.

4. To beat the heat of disco dancing, Pam Tucker and Ty Welch cool off at the drinking fountain.

5. VHS' Tony Manero, Jeff Maciejewski and Kim Koch display their disco dancing expertise.



ARSON!



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1. Cleaning up over \$250,000 worth of damage meant hours of extra work for the janitorial staff.
2. An unknown graffitist sums up his opinion of the aftermath.
3. Following the blaze of January 6th, Caria Siddall wipes soot from her books.
4. Protected by a leather-bound grade book, Mrs. Katherine Clark's literature text is ironically open to Jack London's "To Build a Fire."
5. Amid the smoldering debris, a local fireman searches for evidence of arson.
6. Firefighters braved fierce heat and smoke in a desperate attempt to keep flames from spreading.

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Soot, smoke, sabotage shocks VHS

When we entered the building that Monday, we shook our heads and stared in disbelief. Thick, oily soot was everywhere. The hallways of VHS were darkly oppressive, and the stench of smoke was almost overpowering.

We'd all heard about the fire, which was set by an unknown arsonist on Friday, January 6. We knew it had gutted four English classrooms, but few of us were prepared for the extensive damage, estimated at over \$250,000, that was evident throughout the school.

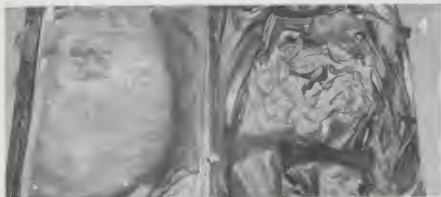
Clad in old clothing at the request of Principal Garth Johnson, we hesitantly opened our lockers. Those of us who were lucky found soot-covered texts and folders. Those who

were not so fortunate discovered books burned beyond recognition, scorched sweaters, and melted calculators.

"Why would anyone do such a thing?" we wondered. "We had such a nice school!"

After a few days, we became accustomed to seeing workmen in every hallway. We grew used to walking around scaffolds and stacks of new ceiling tiles. We even learned to ignore the smell of smoke.

There are times when we can almost forget the destruction which took place that January evening, but in the North hallway a plywood barricade proclaiming, "KEEP OUT!" forces us to remember.





Has Student Council got a great offer for you!

Are midwinter blizzards getting you down? Are you sick of frostbitten noses, and tired of trudging through five foot snow drifts?

If you are experiencing any of these common symptoms, we have just the cure! We'll give you a round trip ticket to Colorado or Las Vegas for the low price of \$4.00.

Sound unbelievable? Well, listen up. On December 16, you and the girl of your dreams are invited to La Belle Montagne. It's a luxurious Colorado ski resort, complete with the scent of pine trees and the apre-ski comfort of a cozy fireplace. You'll be greeted by Student Council members, Santa Claus and his old friend, Tigger the Tiger, too.

And here's a special offer for you girls. Entice your favorite boy out of the weight room and into a glittering Las Vegas casino. You

can't lose on this deal, folks, 'cause all of the proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund by service-minded V-Teens.

Included in the package is live entertainment by Just Before Dark plus a crap table to raise money for the Heart Fund.

So don't pass up the chance of a lifetime. Hurry over to the Student Lounge and tell 'em we sent you.

1. As a (p)added attraction to the Christmas Dance, Santa (Mr. Sid Reggie) presents senior Joe Feola with a gift.

2. "Geyser's" female lead singer belts out a song to a packed dance floor at the Christmas Dance.

3. Student Council members Carol Griffin and Clarissa Hansen devote their spare time to decorating the entrance to La Belle Montagne Ski Lodge.

4. To raise extra money for the Heart Fund, Jeff Harrington and Tracy Bertholet shoot a winning crap game with the assistance of Mr. Lance Leach.



CHRISTMAS/KING OF HEARTS



Chuck Myers, Prince



Tim Crowley



Keith Gesse



John ... King



Mark Leveritt

APRIL ANTICS



Coneheads stimulate Antics crowd

"Belzar, please consult the digital cajaput for proper identification, precinct location, and time unit for the April Antics presentation." "Readout as follows: The April Antics presentation is a variety show mass-produced by homosapiens under the direction and guidance of biped Alice Noble. It will occur April 17 and 18, 1978."

"Will any celebrius andriods be present?"

"Affirmative. It will be sonar frequented by the truly diggable and current superstar Elvis the Pelvis, original artists stimulating the 82-stringed keyboard instrument, and also some of our own kind. In addition, there will be disco dancers vigorously and

rhythmically gyrating, instrumental sensations and wattage pulsations. By the way, Telzy, would you desire to spend an intimate evening with me, starting off with a wondrous time at the 1978 April Antics Show, followed by (nudge-nudge, wink-wink) later on ...

"Acceptable."

"Say no more, Say no more."

1. Conehead hairdresser Belzar creates a Bazzoon Buzz for his wife.
2. Inflicted with an acute case of senioritis, students Mark Johansen, Ruth Shewan, Steve Wilson and Tim Trimble discuss post-high school plans.
3. In the tradition of the King of Rock and Roll, Ken Barker performs his best lip curl.
4. Outstanding vocalist, Lisa Benda sings a rousing rendition of "I've Got the Music In Me."
5. Ed Ross and Nick Rucker perform an original composition, "Bev."



PROM



'Magic' makes chivalry costly

Once upon a time, gallant knights slayed fierce, fire-breathing dragons in order to rescue beautiful damsels in distress. This practice went out of style for many years until May 12, 1978, when it was resurrected by the VHS Junior Class.

Once again, junior and senior boys battled the odds on their way to the 1978 prom. In addition to the problem of finding a date, the average promgoer discovered that the cost of a tux, tickets, and flowers added up to a lofty sum of about \$100. Not wanting to be a cheap-skate, he scraped up the money, even though it meant forestalling payments on his new car.

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1. With a golf umbrella to protect them, VHS grad Rick Schroeder and senior Sue Beindorf find themselves only slightly sprinkled after crossing the VHS parking lot.
2. Her own mother unavailable, Trish Laugherty receives assistance with a last-minute adjustment from Mrs. Benda, as Lisa Benda looks on.
3. Discovering that department store mannequins are not always cooperative, Cindy Reavis and JoBeth Madsen struggle to transport it to King Arthur's throne.
4. Professionally positioned in front of the medieval backdrop by the photographer from Golas Studios are Lisa Mitchell and Tom Nelson.
5. Junior Class Vice President Bekki Evans takes the first step toward preparing the canopy trim for the entranceway to the gym.





Clouds disappear at a.m. party

Despite thunder showers and parents who turned into camera bugs, 250 couples arrived at prom intact.

Awaiting them was a medieval castle complete with a garden, a drawbridge, and stained glass windows.

"Foxfire" entertained dancers from 8:30 to 11:30, when couples proceeded to post-prom at the V.U. Union, which was transformed into a "Garden Party" by junior parents. Students spent time dancing to "Powerhouse," eating dinner, or visiting any of the many other attractions available. As the all-night affair ended at 5:30 a.m., promgoers rushed home to get some sleep before dashing off to ball games, amusement parks, and to other activities for the remainder of the rainy Saturday.

1. Lining up for the break, Nancy Rooney prepares to challenge her date in a game of pool at Post-Prom.

2. Although prom featured three hours of dancing, Nora Hagans and Johan Ureel find the Post-Prom band, "Powerhouse," equally inviting.

3. Curious as to what the future may hold, senior June Schultz and her date consult card reader, "Mrs. A."

4. Pinball enthusiasts Lori Armstrong and Craig Kenworthy find that although it's only a game, pinball requires serious concentration.

5. A long, flouncy dress may be appropriate for dancing, but Carol Joseph finds that non-regulation attire does have an affect on her bowling technique.



POST PROM



GRADUATION

It's all over!

Tonight there are no green and white jerseys out on the football field. Instead, 432 folding chairs await the graduating class of 1978.

The crowd has even given up popcorn in honor of the occasion. Senior class officers opted to schedule ceremonies on the Viking field as opposed to holding them in the gym. The atmosphere was less stifling, more relaxed.

Although baccalaureate and graduation may seem trite or sentimental, they are more than meaningless rituals.

Exams may be our days before, but the reality of "getting out" doesn't hit you until you're walking up the aisle on May 31 to receive your diploma. It's then that you ask yourself, "Have I made any progress since I came here as a confused sophomore three long years ago?"

You hear Mr. Dick read off names over the loud speaker. Some you've never heard before, and some belong to people who've become your best friends. Whispered conversations include, "Remember when we won State?" and "I wonder what we'll be doing ten years from now?"

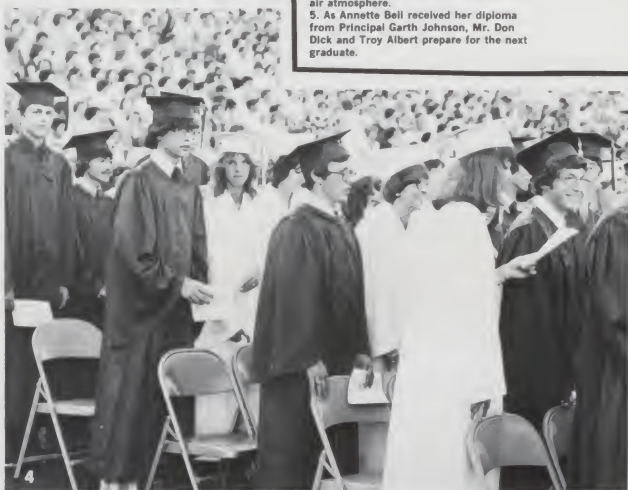
But you can't help grinning as you think, "What a relief — I'm finally a high school grad!"

1. Family and friends gathered in the bleachers for the outdoor ceremonies, the Class of '78 files into the VHS stadium.
2. Quoting the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Valedictorian Mark Lasky assures his fellow graduates that they are "free at last."
3. Senior Class Officers Mary Vondran, Nancy Dixon, and Troy Albert lead the procession into the football field.



4. Unlike previous years, '78 grads were able to enjoy commencement in an open-air atmosphere.

5. As Annette Bell received her diploma from Principal Garth Johnson, Mr. Don Dick and Troy Albert prepare for the next graduate.





FCA dribbles way to fortune

"Oh, man. I don't know if I can take one more minute of basketball!"

"I know what you mean. Thirty hours is a long time to be playing." "I can't believe that Mr. Collins can shoot like that. He's not bad!"

"Well, I'd like to talk all night, but I've got to get into this sleeping bag if I'm gonna make it through tomorrow."

"Yeah, okay. First I'm gonna grab a quick snack, then I'll probably just collapse."

Playing basketball for thirty straight hours may not be your idea of the perfect way to spend a weekend, but that's just what most Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) did on April 28 and 29. By collecting pledges

from students and parents, FCA raised one more minute of basketball where members were able to meet recognized Christian athletes.

Other FCA projects of '78 included helping the Salvation Army ring bells at Christmas, visiting retirement homes and churches, providing church services for athletic events, aiding in the transportation of books for the AAUW, and sponsoring bake sales and a chili supper.

These events were organized at meetings which took place every other Sunday night. Meetings were held at the members' houses, and included lessons, prayers, and singalongs.

1. FCA — Front Row: Kathy McKibben, treas.; Al Scott, pres.; Mike Smith, v. pres.; Aileen Buckley, sec. **Second Row:** Tina Pullins, Barb Goodrich, Jeff Gill, Judy Harren. **Third Row:** Tim Delotte, Lorie Lunsford, Patty Lyons, Deb Lahti. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Skip Collins, sponsor; Andy Eldridge, Rich Phillips, Brad Lauman, Belinda Watts, Mr. Dale Ciciora, co-sponsor. **Fifth Row:** Rick Young, Scott Leibig, Ruth Lohmeyer, Janet Dommer, Anne Crowley, Dennis Dommer, Craig McCarren, Linda Lunsford, Cyndi Watts, John Kelley. **Sixth Row:** Shannon Murphy, Kim Nuppenau, Cyndi Huseman, Chris Ebans. **Back Row:** Craig Boxler.

Paul Alvarez, Jerry Gott, Terry Eldridge.

2. Al Scott attempts to stop Kathy McKibben from driving to the backboard during the annual FCA marathon basketball game.

3. Jeff Gill and Debbie Lahti, participants in the marathon, keep hustling after a tiring ten hours of court time.

4. As a service to the Salvation Army, FCA members Brad Blastic, Terry Owens, and Tim Delotte assist in collecting contributions.

5. Although many FCA members participate in varsity basketball, the long hours of the marathon tired even the most fit players.







1. FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB BOARD MEMBERS AND FOREIGN STUDENTS —
Front Row: Miss Nancy Hulton, co-sponsor; Miss Margaret Phillips, co-sponsor; Bill Vaughn, pres.; Lynn Allen, Ellen McCord, Margaret Kendall, Stana Sirovica, Brian Guastella. **Back Row:** Mr. Wes Maers, co-sponsor; Paul Smith, Kathy Emmons, Brian Sinclair, Ernesto Cercas, Johan Ureel, Brad Lauman.

Overseas opportunity highlights FEC agenda

Dear Dad and Mom,

Well, I'm finally in Germany and I'm loving every minute of it! It's a beautiful country, and the people are just wonderful. My German family is warm and friendly, and made me feel at home the first moment I arrived.

If you had joined Foreign Exchange Club you might have been one of the 19 students the club sponsored to spend the summer overseas. While away, you would have experienced the life and culture of the country where you stayed.

In addition to sending people to Europe for the summer, FEC planned

a number of excursions to Chicago. Club members visited Lincoln Park Zoo, went Christmas shopping, saw "Hello Dolly," toured Japanese Town, and spent a day at "Great America."

Members also sampled oriental cuisine at a local Chinese Restaurant, organized the Foreign Feast and International Weekend.

According to the club's sponsor, Mr. Wesley Maers, "Enrollment in Foreign Exchange Club is exceptionally high because the club is very active. There's also the attraction of spending the summer overseas."



2. During "Anything Goes" at the Foreign Feast, the senior tug-of-war team pulls and tugs to victory.

3. Belgian foreign exchange student Johan Ureel displays the sweater he received from FEC as a Christmas gift.

4. SUMMER EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Front Row: Dorothy Harms, Bretta Wagner, Missy Bivens, Kathy Emmons, Sue Niland, Kris

Evans, Jackie Geller. Back Row: Ernesto Cercas, Jeff Hicks, Eric Mannel, Mark Feldman, Brad Lauman, Lisa Giacobbe, Paul Smith. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Schantz, Margaret Kendall, Donna Droege, Patty Schiek, Al Berkshire.

5. Aided by Missy Bivens, Brian Sinclair untangles himself after the Spoon and String Contest at the Foreign Feast.





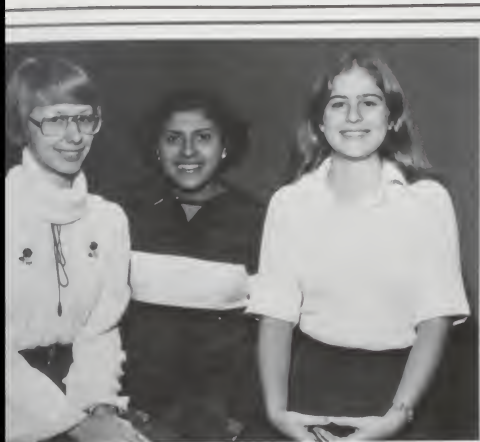
1. Boys' swim team manager Linda Ellis records statistics from the automatic lane timer at the LaPorte-Valpo swim meet.

2. Members of FLC discuss the Spanish culture and language at one of their meetings.

3. FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS — Chris Krodell, vice pres.; Sara Ramirez, sec-treas.; Linda Ellis, pres.

4. VTO — Front Row: Tracy Redding, Lynette Banos, Lisa Glyn, Jean Carlson, Patty Lyons. Second Row: Kelly Husarik, Craig McCarron, Eric Charon. Third Row: Sue Lawrence, Karen Ives, Linda Ellis. Back Row: Elliot Glen.





Will the real FLC please stand up?

"Look over there — its the Goodrich blimp!"

"No, that's the Goodyear blimp."

"Oh yeah. I get the two confused, just like Foreign Language and Foreign Exchange Club. By the way, when is FLC's Foreign Feast?"

"The Foreign Exchange Club sponsors that, not FLC."

"O.K. That's in February, right? But is it before or after VTO's King of Hearts Dance?"

"Gees! Can't you get anything right?"

V-Teens sponsored the King of Hearts Dance on February 25.

"Wait a minute!! If FLC doesn't hold the Foreign Feast, and VTO doesn't sponsor the King of Hearts Dance, exactly what **do** they do?"

Well, Foreign Language Club allowed students to learn more about foreign languages. Members traveled to Chicago to see "Man of LaMancha," and visited the "Christmas Around the World" program at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Spirit and words of encouragement provided tired swimmers with the incentive to go all-out at their meets. After the last event of the season had been timed and entered in the record book, members of VTO and the boy's swim team had a chance to relax and get to know each other at an end-of-the-season party.



Pep Club projects spell glittery success

"If I have to sprinkle glitter on one more of these gum drops, I'll scream! Two hundred couples' names on these Homecoming favors, and mine isn't one of them."

"Hey, don't knock it. I'll take your job anytime. These murals are about to make me climb the wall."

"I need more red paint," another Pep Clubber demanded, as she noticed the dry, crusty surface on the bottom of her paint can.

"Carol just left to get some more!"

"Here comes Mrs. Baker. Gosh, I hope she likes it. I've spent hours on this gingerbread house."

"Oh, I wouldn't worry. Everything's going just great this year. The hall contest was a big success, and I'm

sure Pep Week and all the ideas we've planned will be too!"

The sponsor approached the house somewhat cautiously, then exploded with approval. "Ladies, this is just great! I mean **fantastic!** You girls are doing one heck of a job. I think we're going to make it!"

Even after the excitement of "Candyland" was over, spirit never lagged, and the girls cheerfully continued to put in long hours of weekly baking, sign painting, and locker decorating.

Other annual activities sponsored by the club included the annual car wash, sockhop, and senior parents' night.



1. Mr. Charles Stanier, representing the senior class in the Faculty Track and Field meet, demonstrates the technique he used in placing first in the Marshmallow Eating Contest.

2. **PEP CLUB OFFICERS** — Front Row: Robin Rumford, treas.; Kim Nuppenau, sec. Second Row: Penny Tirschman, vice pres.; Aileen Buckley, pres.



1. In an admirable display of good sportsmanship, Mrs. Lenore Hoffman spiritedly submits to being T-P'd at the pre-Hobart game pep session.

2. Tina Triscik and other Pep Clubbers hold the "Go Big Green" hoop as team members, led by Mike Leveritt, break through.

3. Faced with the somewhat tedious task of sign painting, Barb Raber, Kim Simon, Lori Lethen, and Kris Rubel attempt to electrify the school with spirit.



Off the bench, into the action

When God was creating the earth, he decided it would be wise to create a wide variety of people. Upon some individuals he bestowed beauty, upon others, brains, and upon still others, athletic prowess.

Now you may never win a Farrah Fawcett-Look-Alike Contest, and when it comes to brains, you resemble Inspector Clouseau of Pink Panther fame, far more closely than Albert Einstein. There is not much you can do to change your looks or your I.Q., but if varsity athletics aren't your style, you don't have to spend the rest of your life on the sidelines.

The Intramural program at VHS is one of the most extensive in the state. With a total of 11 year round activities, the program provides

every student with the opportunity to participate in his favorite competitive sport.

Under the supervision of faculty members, students participated in football, softball, basketball, volleyball, and water polo at the high school. Skiing, which took place at the Pines, received such an overwhelming response last year, that only beginners were allowed to enroll in this year's program. With the completion of the indoor facility at Thomas Jefferson, the tennis buffs were able to move indoors. The tennis program was scheduled to end in late February, but at the request of sponsor Mrs. Judy Lebryk, the tennis participants were able to play until June.



1. With the opening jump ball between Ron Blasko and Mark Koenig, the Tuesday night intramural program gets underway.
2. Ken Lomas finds himself alone in the corner with an easy jump shot.
3. Intramural skiing, offered for the first time last year, attracts a wide range of beginning skiers.
4. Attempting to elude his tackler's grasp, Ken Gudino strains to cut down the open sideline.
5. Junior Brad Lauman shows perfect form, driving a backhand shot to his opponent's feet.
6. After a disappointing run down the slope, skier, librarian, Ms. Liz Brown, tries to figure out what she did wrong.



Council joins battle of sexes

"Everyone be quiet! Anyone caught talking out of turn will be thrown out by the sergeant-at-arms," yells the president of the Student Council as she hits her gavel on the desk.

Hold it! "She?" You bet! Yanna Iatridis is the second female in the past decade to preside over council activities.

Yanna, along with other council members, decided on "Colorado Christmas" as the theme for the annual Christmas Dance. Due to inclement weather the festivities were postponed for one week, but in spite of this inconvenience, the

dance was a tremendous success.

According to the chaperones, "Colorado Christmas" was "great," "fantastic," and "one of the best dances ever."

One of the most controversial matters brought up in Student Faculty Senate this year concerned the current method of figuring grade point averages. Students felt their band and choir grades should be included in their averages, but teachers felt this would be fair only if music students agreed to take a written test each semester.



1. Kim Simon, Sue Edwards, Lori Lethen, and Stephanie Verde work diligently to complete packages addressed to each couple attending the Student Council's Christmas Dance.

2. While guest disc jockey Mike Kuscera takes requests, his assistant adjusts sound and lighting at Student Council's disco.

3. **STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS** — Front Row: Jo Beth Madsen, sec.; Kathy McKibben, sergeant at arms; Yanna Iatridis, pres.; Linda Ellis, treas. **Back Row:** Fred Pittman, vice pres.

4. **STUDENT COUNCIL** — Front Row: Clarissa Hansen, Terri Barnhart, Robin Rumford, Cindy Risk, Tina Arndt, Carrie Houston, Molly Dougherty, Kim Simon. **Second Row:** Stephanie Verde, Donna North, Tim Kallay,

Heidi Hunsberger, Kathy Vesilica, Sue Edwards, Erica Hofferth, Brigid Bartelmo, Kim Arnet, Lisa Frost, Kathy Krebs, Lori Lethen. **Third Row:** Mark Tucker, Karen Anderson, Denise Brosky, Chris Hansen. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Giacobbe, Jo Beth Madsen, Shannon Murphy, Jeff Gill, Bretta Wagner, Kathy McKibben, Yanna Iatridis, Linda Ellis, Jan Christowski, Mark Nonelf, Dave Ku, Bekki Evans. **Back Row:** Keith Domke, Lauralyn Bengel, Carol Bannec, Chuck Meyers, Fred Pittman, Marc Miller, Mike Malakowski, Becky Tabor, Anne Gilmore, Paulette Tucker, Al Scott, Rich Phillip, Troy Albert.

1. V-TEENS — Front Row: Jackie Matthews, Patty Jones, Betsy Matern, Laurie Lemmons, Lauralyn Bengel, Debbie Julian, v.pres.; Patty Lyons, treas.; Janean Kaufman, sec.; Debbie Marasco, prog. chm.; Sharon Mead, Lanette Banos, Kathy Veselica, Sara Ramirez, Pam Tucker. **Second Row:** Connie Martin, Beth Newland, Michelle Ward, Kim Winters, Glenda Trowbridge, Denise Kendrick, Mary Karcher, pres.; Debby Downing, Kim Simon, Lori Lethen,

Sheila Casey, Carol Bannec, Donna Raymond.

Back Row: Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, sponsor; Maryann Dupes.

2. Ken Grindlay and Ruth Lohmeyer enjoy the music of *Just Before Dark* at the King of Hearts' Las Vegas Weekend.

3. Santa Claus (Teresa Dougherty) provided YARC president Lisa Keegan an ideal means of distributing gifts at the Christmas party.



Action remedies boredom

Are you bored, tired, and listless? Do you feel that you want to contribute something to civilization? Do you just want to do something nice for someone else? If these questions faced you at one time or another, then YARC or V-teens should have been your answer. These clubs allow their members to perform services for people in the community.

Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC) provides members with a chance to socialize and have a good time.

By holding bake sales and a

pumpkin raffle, YARC sponsored a Christmas dance, Halloween party, and a spring picnic for the adults at Opportunity Enterprises. Members also organized the Winter Special Olympics, and a get-together the weekend of "April Antics."

With all V-Teens pitching in, the King of Hearts dance, "Las Vegas Weekend," was a big success. The money raised from the dance was contributed to the Heart Fund. By sponsoring Apple Day and a fall sock-hop, club members were able to provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving feast.





4. YARC — **Front Row:** Ms. Liz Brown, sponsor, Ruth Shewan, Ann Lyons, Lori Evans, sec. Lisa Keegan, pres. Teresa Dougherty, treas. Annette Bell, v. pres. Michelle Bisacky, Jeannette Olszewski, Mrs. Sue Sadiowski, sponsor. **Back Row:** Andy Eldridge, Cathy Emmons, Linda Bell, Karl Anderson, Terri Henson, Karen Hodurek, Jamie Hodurek

5. In preparation for the King of Hearts dance, V-Teens member Patty Lyons constructs a poster depicting the Las Vegas theme.

6. Part-time magician, Mr. George Nash, provided the entertainment at YARC's Christmas party for Opportunity Enterprises.



1. Sound and Light Crew members Don Laing and Mark Marasco set lights for dress rehearsal of "The Diary of Anne Frank."
2. Fred Carpenter psyches himself into becoming Mr. Van Daan.
3. Sensitivity exercises allow cast members to get into character.
4. Sound and Light member, Terri Schoeder, learns how to work a spotlight.

5. **Drama Club — Front Row:** Yanna Iatridis, Jean Stelling, Lee Youngjohn, sec. Kevin Shirer, Sheila Barker, Laura Ventura, Lee Shirer, Fred Carpenter, Brian Steckler **Second Row:** Liz Annen, Linda Bell, Wesley Webb, Anna Meece, Rich Eagen, Ann Granberry, Linda Peterson, Ty Welch, Jo Beth Madsen, Lisa Eichelberger **Back Row:** Rachael Kilgour, Lisa Zoss, pres. Keith Courteau, Carrie Powers, John Eicher, Jeff Gill, Sue Bihlman, Carol Bihlman, Connie Martin, Debbie Marasco, Cindy Reavis, Cheryl Rigg, Terri Schroeder, Jan Chrustowski, treas. Nancy Casbon, Jeff Pera.





Cast psyches up, acts out

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Setting: Myrtle Jones' kitchen on a weekday morning.

Opening: As we fade in, Myrtle and Gertrude are chatting over cups of coffee.

Gertrude: Myrtle, did you see the VHS Drama Department's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank?"

Myrtle: Why, yes! My Janey was a member of the cast.

Gertrude: She was? You should be proud of her! I think all the kids did a great job on the entire play. The settings, costumes, and characters were all so realistic. (Gertrude finishes her cup of coffee.)

Myrtle: I agree, but you've got to give some of the credit to Mrs. Alice Noble. She put so much time and effort into the production.

Gertrude: I'll say! She worked just as hard, if not harder than any cast member.

Myrtle: You know, Janey said it took a whole week for Mrs. Noble to choose the cast because everyone who tried out was so good.

Gertrude: Really? (surprised). Please pass the coffee.

Myrtle: (passing the coffee) I've wondered why the drama club chose

"Anne Frank."

Gertrude: Well I heard Mrs. Noble wanted to attempt something different — something that the kids could really get into ... (Fade out)

Members of drama club know how important it is to develop their character. As the cast of "Anne Frank" had to express particular inhibitions and fears, Mrs. Noble decided special character preparation was needed. She ordered special films and articles for the actors to go over. This enabled them to understand what it must have been like in German concentration camps during W.W. II. Sensitivity exercises before each rehearsal allowed the cast to get into character and "live" the part of the person they were portraying.

Backing every VHS production is the Sound and Light Crew sponsored by Mr. Kenning. Members combined talent and know how to create the many lighting and sound effects seen on the stage.

Sometimes an outside group will pay the crew for their work, and the money is saved for an end-of-the-year party.

VHS service clubs want you . . .

Wanted: Person with good office habits, initiative, congenial personality, determination, and the ability to get along with others.

If the service clubs decided to run this ad in the beginning of the year, would you have met the requirements? If so, you might now be a member of Office Education Association (OEA), Future Educators in Action (FEA), or Quest.

If you decided to join OEA, you and 36 other members would have formed social, civic, and public relations committees in order to plan events for the year. OEA sponsored the V.U. Homecoming Bakesale, and proceeds from this project were used to prepare a Christmas basket for the needy.

Members with polished office skills, took part in local, state, or national competition, according to the degree of their abilities. Both winners and losers alike enjoyed the well-deserved

spring trip.

If you've expressed an interest in teaching, counselors may have urged you to join FEA. In order to become acquainted with various classroom situations, members hosted guest speakers and took field trips to other Valparaiso schools.

This year FEA introduced a new program called "peer counseling." This innovative project allows members to help other students with scheduling and personal problems.

If you were not interested in developing office skills, or in becoming a teacher, yet still wanted to belong to a service club, Quest may have been the answer. If you were willing to give up a study hall, you would have worked in the main office, library, or bookstore. Those members who were specifically assigned to a faculty member served as a teacher's aid performing various errands.





1. FEA — **Front Row:** Bretta Wagner, vice pres.; Terri Barnhart, pres.; Carol Mitchell, sec. **Second Row:** Kim Simon, Kim Moser, Martha Stoner, Laura Hohl, JoJo Trapp, Pam Hutton, Michelle Mondello, Anita Michel. **Third Row:** Terri Bucher, Robin Rumford, Sue Taylor, Lynn Allen, Jeanette Olszewski, Kathy Schultz, Diane Moser, Sherry Priano. **Fourth Row:** Lori Armstrong, Kim Arnet, Sue Niland, Carol Stempora, Kathy Krebs, Shari Frazee, Tammy Russel, Kathy Gee, Karen Anderson. **Back Row:** Mr. Don Dick, sponsor; Margo Woodruff, Cheryl Tauck, Shelley Eaton, Troy Albert, Julie Wiencken, Jeff Ciciora, Linda Wasemann, Sherry Dobbins, Doug Stewart, Mike Lipp.

2. As part of his work in the Guidance Office, Troy Tinchler looks up student schedules.

3. OEA — **Front Row:** Carol Wiencken, Robin Brown, Terri Oplinger, Lori Grieger, Terri Collins, Laura Blaney, Robin Houran, Barb Hoyt, Pattie Parks. **Second Row:** Lisa Miller, Carol Hawkins, Bonnie Vanhook, Linda Louderback, Carla Somers, Karen Lomas, Candy Krutul, Kay Cooley, Roxanne Silhavy, Betty Reif. **Third Row:** Patchy Bartlemo, Bonnie Jared, Chris Allen, Beth Will, Amy Gunsaulus, Melanie Taylor, Christy Hefner. **Back Row:** Mrs. Cindy Stalbaum, sponsor.

4. Taking a break from routine work, Quest member Lori Evans relaxes for a minute while working in the Foreign Language office.

5. Quest member Mary Vondran spends her sixth hour working in the school bookstore.



1. VICA — Front Row: Terry Lang. **Second Row:** Bill Garpow, Dale Cook, Chris Platt, Dave Morgan, Dave Stump, Mickey Campbell, Ron Blasko, Dick Gross, John Sawa, Joe Anderson, Greg Winters, Mike Keller. **Third Row:** Doug Wilson, Brian Batzka, Carl Smith, Chris Schirato, Brian Thompson, Paul Buck, Kevin Foldesy, Pete Horbovetz. **Back Row:** Fred Bosse, Don McBride, Rich Manago.

2. VICA — Front Row: Todd Miller, Eric

Bengal, Jeff Rice, Jeurgan Brueggmann, Mike Peters, Paul Rettinger, Terry Nicewinter, Dale Thompson, Pat Noonan. **Second Row:** Mike Utterback, Dwayne Smith, Mr. Shelly Hugus, sponsor, Steve Hurley, Leif Nelisen, Don Giger, Larry Huck, Doug Farcus, Rick Foreman, Ralph Labar, John Johnson, Brad Adams, Ken Streiler. **Back Row:** John Kuehl, Tom Bolde.



Displaying proper enthusiasm, DECA member Mike Airey fulfills the Costas' policy of courteous service.





3. **VICA** — **Front Row:** Ed Schnick, Brian Schroeder, Neil Banschback, Ernesto Cercas, Lisa Eichleberg, Monica Brown, Gina Zimny, Ellen McCord, Kathy Maruphy, Bekki Evans, Mr. Horvath
Second Row: Chris Kurman, Perry Sheetz, Bill Walsh, Barb Wiggins, Al Berkshire, Greg Staub, Paul Anderson, Jeff Miller, James Rodgers, Tim Brown. **Back Row:** Andy Eldridge, Jack Schroeder, Pete Schmidt, Mark Leveritt, George Klein.
 4. **ICT** — **Front Row:** Stewart Ledford, Tom Patrick. **Second Row:** Jerry Birky, Jim Darrrough, Tasos Yettas. **Third Row:** Jim Kerns, Brian Gingerich, Jim Claypool. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Mueller, Steve Bollavia, Dave Barnett, Dean Ameling. **Back Row:** John Bilen, Brian Norlington, Mr. Robert Rhoda, Steve Reed.
 5. **VICA (Health)** — **Front Row:** Dave Woods, Jeanine Chocker, Pam Vass, Diane Polarek, Randy Slater, Tammy McDugel, Wendy Parker, Laurie Zellwanger, Debbie Greiner. **Second Row:** Tammy Huton, Sandy Edwards, Barb Tautfest, Kim Betz, Chris Cannon, Brenda Newcombe, Kathy Castleberry.
 6. **DECA** — **Front Row:** Chuck Cooley, LaDonna Thompson, Theresa Brown, Julie Zuber, Kim Boyce, Bernie Winters, Janet Pool, Peggy Falls, Michelle Dierking, Kim Noonan, Mike Airey, Bryan Balboa. **Second Row:** Ken Joyce, Kathy Hood, Rhonda White, Craig Selby, Eric Beach, Ed Clapp, Mrs. Cheryl Leach, sponsor, Dave Holgrem. **Back Row:** Ed Dykes, Jeff Pytynia, Brad Reed, Ed Hundt.



It's a bird, it's a plane-- No! It's VICA-DECA!

As Superman, Wonderwoman, and other famous heroes are kept busy fighting crime, members of vocational and distributive education programs are kept busy fighting apathy.

While Superman develops his muscles and Wonderwoman develops other things, VICA and DECA participants are developing various skills and abilities.

In VICA, leadership abilities are formed through participation in a wide variety of activities. The club annually sponsors a cook-out and an after-game dance. To maintain the high standards required by the club, members are expected to organize all activities through a democratic process. This controlled organization prepares them for regional, state, and national Skills Olympics Contests.

Without her all powerful belt and mighty rope, Wonderwoman is virtually helpless. VICA would be

equally ineffective, if not for the ever-important chapter meetings. It is during these meetings that vocational, educational, civic, and social activities are planned.

During the Career Development Conference, the entire class participated in the district competition. Placing members continued on to state and national competition.

In addition to aiding students in the area of career development, DECA acts as the goodwill ambassador of VHS. The club organized a Halloween party for hospitalized children, and assembled a Christmas basket for a needy family. Other activities included dances, bakesales, and an employer-employee banquet.

VICA and DECA members may not be as fast as a speeding bullet, or have a fantastic feminine physique, but the two organizations do contain students that are growing into concerned, responsible citizens.







1. Brenda Heaster discovers that nice things sometimes come in large packages.
2. Deadlines can even get to the most serious staffer, as Lisa Giacobbe demonstrates.
3. Relieving herself from the tension of the Christmas deadline, co-editor Ann Granberry lets loose at the staff's spaghetti dinner.
4. **VALENIAN STAFF** — Front Row: Rich Eagen, Karen Marencik, Jennie Dickey, Jan Chrusowski, Lisa Giacobbe, Marissa Ellis, Jennie Webb, Elmer Field, Mrs. Gloria Zimmerman, sponsor. Second Row: John Kelley, Brad Lauman, Ann Granberry, Linda Peterson, Ronda Hayes, Brenda Heaster. Back Row: Janet Koberna, Lisa Keegan, Sue Taylor.
5. Photographer Marissa Ellis confers with sports co-editors, Janet Koberna and Brad Lauman, about her picture assignments.
6. With a deadline drawing near, co-editor Linda Peterson concentrates on a problem spot in staff copy.



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Staffers propose winner



"For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness, and in health ..."

Just as it takes more than one person to make a marriage work, it takes more than one person to put together an outstanding yearbook. Although Valenian staff members aren't exactly "married" to the publication, they devote patience, time, and even love to its production.

As deadlines drew near, staffers remembered their commitments, and worked on individual sections not only during 6th hour, but also

after school, at evening work sessions, and at home. Although blizzards and Russian Flu threatened to slow activity, the staff never missed a deadline.

Devotion can pay off, and last year's Valenian received an honorable mention from IHSPA, and a first place rating from NSPA, and CSPA's Medalist Award.

Staffers did "separate" from their jobs long enough to get together for dawn breakfasts at Perkins, pizza after work sessions, a Christmas party, and a well-deserved awards banquet in the spring.



1. NHS Seniors — Front Row: Robert Rasche, Sue Lawrence, Linda Ellis, Tom Mitchell, Anne Gilmore, Becky Tabor, Chuck Myers, Karen Marencik, Jackie Manago, Mark Harbold.

Second Row: Lisa Zoss, Jennie Webb, Lee Youngjohn, Tina Pullins, Kathy McKibben, Sue Saylor, Cathy Bohringer, Yanna Iatridis, Bill Kobak.

Third Row: Jeanine Kauffman, Sue Wahling, Veronica Sizen, Stana Sirovica, Paulette Tucker, Penny Tirschman, Kara Moseley, Joe Fepla, Craig Bixler, Mark Albers, Tom Black. **Back Row:** Mark Lasky, Jeff Gill, Mark Ritter, Jerry Hart, Todd Evans, Tim Scheerer, Al Berkshire, Fred Carpenter, Tina Black, Pam Hans, Brenda Dorward, Kathy Krebs, Chris Buls.

2. NHS Juniors — Front Row: Toni Hackett, Kevin Brophy, Carol Stempora, Laurie Lemons, Nancy Oliver, Michelle Moser, Kris Rubel, Brenda Heaster, April Pullins.

Second Row: John Kelley, Paul Baepler, Eric Mannel, Jill Dommermuth, Kris Evans, JoBeth Madsen, Barb Raber, Michelle Daras, Suzanne Wellner.

Third Row: Ernesto Cercas, Dave Dipert, Mark Collier, Scott Allen, Dennis Dommer, Mary Greenawald, Joe Bondi, Joanne Helms, Sara Ramirez. **Back Row:** Rich Phillips, Donna North, Pia Hiller, Mike Tonner, Eugene O'Neil, Dave Lebyrk, Tammy Russell, Pat Tudor, Gary Krueger, Brad Lauman.

3. QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: Brad Lauman, John Kelley. **Second Row:** Rich Eagen, Sue Taylor, Brenda Heaster, Karen Marencik, Elmer Field, Mrs. Gloria Zimmerman, sponsor. **Back Row:** Marissa Ellis, Linda Peterson, Jan Chrustowski, Jeannie Webb, Lisa Giacobbe.

4. Although the snow and energy shortage came close to shutting down businesses and companies, the NHS flower sale came out smelling like roses.

5. THESPAINS — Front Row: Lisa Zoss. **Second Row:** Carrie Powers, Lisa Benda, Jo Beth Madison, Mrs. Alice Noble, sponsor. **Back Row:** Lee Shirer, Fred Carpenter, Jeff Gill, Lee Youngjohn.



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Stand-outs receive Timely recognition

Congratulations:

You have been selected by Time Magazine as The Man of the Year. Our judges recognized you as a competent leader, courageous person, and most importantly, a nice guy. We will send you further details at a later date.

Sincerely,
Time Magazine

Although many students at VHS are not eligible for The Man of the Year Award, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians recognizes those pupils who are outstanding in various areas. Only students with a minimum 3.0 grade point grade average are considered for membership. Faculty members rate these students on a scale of 1-8 in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Names of students having a total of thirty-two points or more are compiled on a list. This list is read at a faculty meeting where the teachers agree upon the deserving candidates.

NHS annually sponsors a flower sale for Valentine's Day. This year students and faculty purchased an overwhelming total of 2910 carnations. Also, NHS awarded scholarships to qualifying seniors.

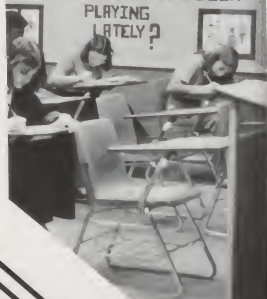
Another exclusive club is Quill and Scroll. Members of the club are accomplished journalists and are inducted at the Spring Awards Banquet. Members are also eligible for the Workshop Scholarship Fund, which is used for enrolling journalists in summer programs at universities.

Thespians is a club consisting of students with at least 200 hours of theatre work. Thespians make yearly trips to Chicago with Drama Club, and also participate in most dramatic productions at VHS.

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IF
ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE
WHAT ROLE HAVE YOU BEEN
PLAYING
LATELY?



'Roots' spurs Black Lit. comeback
English



At the peak of the potato blight, hundreds of Irish streamed across the Atlantic to America, the land of opportunity. Another group, however, didn't come across as willingly as the Irish. Instead, they were chained into the stinking holds of cargo ships and forced into slavery. Although America has been called "the melting pot," the blacks didn't seem to melt as quickly nor as easily as other ethnic groups.

In the past 15 years, blacks have been standing up to proclaim their heritage. Black writers have helped this movement. In their works, they tell of the blacks' way of life, and hopes for equality.

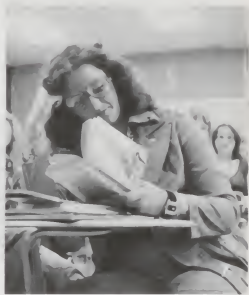
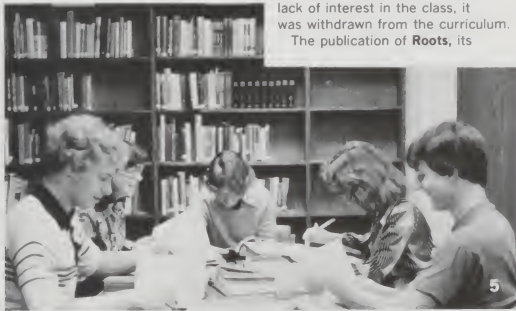
In keeping with the black awareness trend, the VHS English Department offered a course in black literature two years ago, but due to lack of interest in the class, it was withdrawn from the curriculum.

The publication of **Roots**, its

subsequent success at book stores, and its record-breaking television audiences in the living rooms of America revived interest in the course. This year, one black literature class is scheduled, but next year there could be more.

Roots, to the chagrin of some students, isn't covered in the course, because there are other black writers who have made significant contributions toward the understanding of black culture. Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, and Richard Wright are just a few of the authors studied in Black Literature.

Black and white authors often share similar themes. They write about human experiences and their interpretations, or struggles to interpret these experiences. However, due to their different lifestyles, black writers have different interpretations of their experiences than their white counterparts.



1. Finishing their review exercises, the basic English class discovers the importance of comprehensive reading.
2. Library materials such as the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature are valuable sources of information for Paul Sommers and Brian Sinclair.
3. Bob Phillips receives assistance from English teacher Mrs. Katherine Clark.
4. Because grammar is one of the most important parts of the English language, Lynette Banos enrolled in Nuts and Bolts.
5. With the deadline drawing near Comp and Term students gather last-minute information for their term papers.
6. Given the opportunity, British Literature student Mike Robinson proves that even honor students can revolt.
7. Required reading often becomes homework, but Jackie Geller wisely uses class time to finish "A Tale of Two Cities."

The white faces were devoid of expression as the figures clad in black moved calculatingly across the stage. Not a word passed between the lips as the figures "spoke" to each other.

The above may sound like a scene from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," but in actuality the figures were students of the new Advanced Acting class performing mime.

The only prerequisite for Advanced Acting is that the student has already taken Dramatic Arts. An interest in theatre as a career is also helpful, since the course stresses acting as a career.

For many students, the talents of Marcel Marceau have sparked interest in the art of mime. The recent success of Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in their TV show based on mime has brought mime into the living-rooms of America.

In addition to mime, movement and acting techniques are taught in the

class. The first nine weeks of study concerns dramatic acting and the second delves into comedy. Since the students have previously been introduced to acting in Dramatic Arts, Advanced Acting allows them to utilize their dramatic skills. Rather than textbooks for information, the students experience acting first hand.

After nine weeks of introduction into acting techniques, the class of fourteen members performed at an evening gathering of parents and friends on March 15. The performances consisted of three one acts — one on absurd drama, another on impromptu, and the last on MacBeth excerpts.

At the end of the year during the Awards Night, three members of the Advanced Acting class, who were also members of Drama class were recognized for their work in the dramatic arts department: Lee Youngjohn, Jeff Gill, and Lisa Zoss.



1. News Bureau members Richard Eagen, Karl Keller, Brian Wickle, and Lisa Woidke supply local newspapers with stories on school activities.
2. Chris Hansen proves that boys can cook as well as girls when he whips up a batch of chocolate chip cookies in General Speech.
3. Skilled in the culinary arts, Carol Joseph demonstrates how to make the Greek pastry, baklava.
4. Pantomime allows Drama students Susan Bihlman, Dave Gregorwicz, Carol Bihlman, Lynda Sizen, and Harry Treadway to portray individual reactions to a chilling movie.
5. Patti Larson tries her hand at applying clown make-up to Jack Ireian in Basic Speech.
6. Donning special make-up, Ty Weich performs a mime in Advanced Acting.



Speech/Drama/News Bureau

Students work with sounds of silence



One day the great course creator in the sky was trying to improve the curriculum at VHS. He sighed realizing that there was already something for everybody. There was Family Management for future husbands and wives, and Creative Writing for poets and scribes. In a dilemma as to what he could do, he turned to his favorite soothsayer and all-around handyman, Zoron.

Zoron was one of those elves who sat around and spoke only when spoken to. Yet, when the Almighty Creator needed advice, Zoron's was always available. The Almighty asked Zoron why he always sat in the corner and read books. Zoron replied that he was on a self-improvement kick and was doing the project on his own. The Almighty Creator explained that he was having trouble adding a course to the curriculum. He wanted it to be different, yet instructional. Zoron thought that since VHS already had almost everything, a self-

improvement course should be offered. He thought that students were becoming too dependent upon teachers for their knowledge, and were not doing enough research on their own. The Creator brainstormed and hit upon the idea of an Independent Study course for seniors only. Having no regularly scheduled class period, a student would be sponsored by a faculty member and would do research during a specially-designated hour during the day. Students would be free to select their own area of study as long as the project is approved by the Independent Study (IPS) faculty committee. At the end of the semester, the student would present his project both orally and in a written paper to the IPS faculty committee.

The Creator looked at Zoron who had resumed reading a book by Dante. The little elf had done it again.



1. Graphing often causes confusion for Algebra students as Vicky Gould discovers while graphing an absolute value function at the board.
2. Finishing 2nd out of 129 schools at the National Mathematics Contest are team members Dennis Dommer, Craig Bixler, and Mark Lasky.
3. MATH CONTEST WINNERS — Front Row: Jean Carlson and Carolyn Seeber. Second Row: Penny Tirschman and Pam Hans. Carolyn and Jean placed 1st and 2nd respectively, in the Geometry contest, and Penny 2nd in the Senior contest at the Michiana Women's Mathematics Contest with Pam Hans taking honors at the Chesterton High School Invitational Mathematics Contest.





4. After a semester of research on Elizabethan author Christopher Marlowe, senior Jeff Gill makes last minute adjustments to his multimedia presentation before his report to the IPS faculty committee.

5. IPS committee chairman, Mr. Martin Miller, looks over senior Becky Tabor's Independent Study paper before her presentation to the committee.



Self improvement cures dependence woes

Math/IPS



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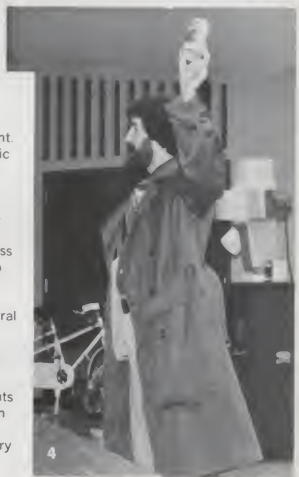
One of the most disappointing things about eating at a ritzy restaurant is the fact that the seafood platter automatically includes a dish of snails disguised with the sophisticated alias, "escargot." You really don't want the snails, but they come with the dinner, so you have no choice.

A similar situation happens every year at VHS when students continuing their education discover that the college of their choice usually requires a minor in science. Consequently, they begin desperately searching their curriculum handbooks for a course to fulfill that requirement.

After years of making the electrical breakdown of the atom required information, the VHS Science Department brainstormed and hit upon the idea of a general chemistry course. Designed for those students

whose interest in science is low, most students are taking the class only to satisfy a college requirement. Now all students can learn the basic properties of chemistry without taxing their brains to the point of scientific overload.

In keeping with its course outline of less complex teaching of chemistry, General Chemistry's class work is divided equally between lab work and lectures, rather than the 65-35 class division of regular chemistry. The explanation of general chemical terms, a major area covered in the course, provides a good general background for those students not continuing in the scientific field. Yet for those students who decide to take more courses in the science department, General Chemistry is still a good introductory course for science majors.



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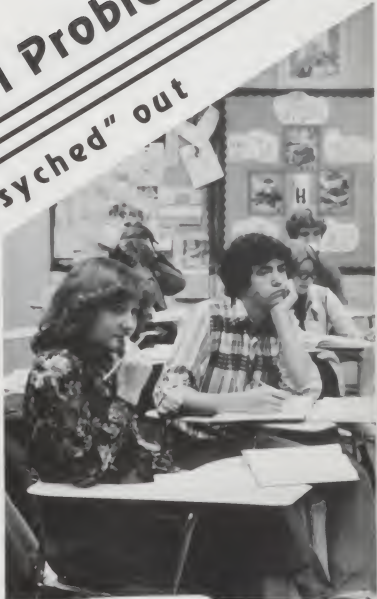
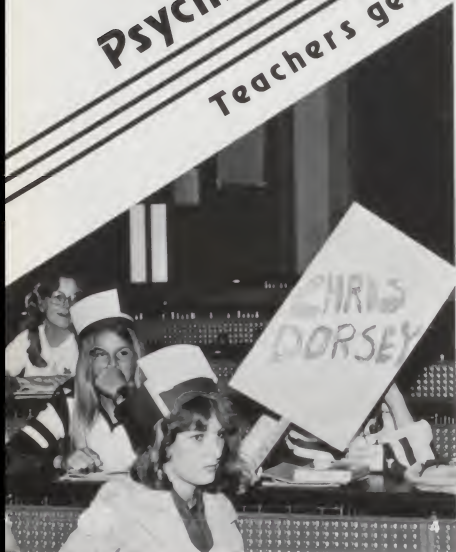
General Chem. (s)nails pace for non-scientists



1. Contrary to popular belief, Life Science student Jerry Gott discovers wild creatures such as this quail can be as tame as domesticated ones.
2. In the fifth annual balsa bridge building contest, Mark Albers helps steady Roger Dodrill's bridge while weight is being applied.
3. Tom Uban cautiously adds weights to his bridge as other contenders look on to see just how much it can take.
4. Pointing out the value of recycling, a guest speaker on energy conservation urges science students to save old cans.
5. Transferring their energy to a useful purpose, Brian Sinclair and Jim Stregghier cool off under their own power during a special energy demonstration.
6. Using the vast resources available to the science department, Paul Barros and Lance Dobbins study an interesting example of a quail embryo.

Psych./Soc./Social Problems

Teachers get "psyched" out





1. Stana Sirovica and Ty Welch listen as Mrs. Hardy discusses overpopulation in Social Problems.
2. In an attempt to gain voter support, Daralee Miller takes the podium to deliver her campaign speech.
3. Social Problems focuses on wife beating as one of the major social issues of the day.
4. Displaying posters and wearing political party hats, student "delegates" support their candidate at the mock conventions held in Social Problems.
5. To help her students understand the functions of the mind, Mrs. Cheryl Hardy points out the different areas of the human brain.
6. For his class project on sleeping positions in Psychology, John Schultiz demonstrates a mummified position.



On a cool Saturday evening in April, at the peak of the Watergate fiasco, Richard Nixon fires his attorney general, Elliot Richardson, and his self-appointed Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Because of the suspicion existing between the governmental branches at that time, the episode was christened the Saturday Night Massacre.

This fall students observed new teachers in both psychology and sociology classes. Unaware of the reasons behind these changes, some students wondered if the administration had pulled a "Saturday Night Massacre" of its own.

In actuality, the changes were brought about by the teachers themselves. Miss Donna Dike replaced Mr. Steve Morgan as a sociology teacher, because he wanted to work full-time toward his Master's Degree. Mrs. Cathy Grove felt it was time for a change, and Mrs. Cheryl Hardy

took her place as a psychology teacher.

Sociology is a universally studied subject. Miss Dike changed the course outline by eliminating the usual semester-end project that inevitably followed the course. Instead, she opted for smaller projects throughout the course of study. A project on music in society was also planned for the whole class. The format is flexible in order to meet the needs of students.

In psychology, Mrs. Hardy devised a new method of demonstrating the effects of political propaganda on the public. Classes held a mock convention complete with party hats, stickers, campaign buttons and posters. Each "candidate" spoke to the "delegates" telling them his policy and course of action if elected to office. Another class project was a student poll depicting various personality stereotypes.

1. Reading and working independently on class projects, a Westward Expansion class uses class time to complete an assignment.
2. Student Government Day gave seniors John Eicher and Laura Husk the experience of assuming an actual city government position for one day.
3. By video-taping a class presentation, social studies students can then critique their work more carefully.
4. Elected Fire Chief for Student Government Day, Carolyn Maynard discusses actual operations with a member of the Valparaiso Fire Department.
5. Acting out the trials and oppression of the blacks in our country's history, American People student, Wendy Liddle, sets up the props.



Green and White play ball in Valpo History



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It's not the same as the Cincinnati Reds-Los Angeles Dodgers feud nor on as grand a scale as the Democratic Republican slugfest. Yet the annual Green and White showdown at VHS managed to provide some excitement as seniors experienced the thrill of running for city government office of Valparaiso. With the elected offices of Mayor, City Council members, Fire Chief and Police Chief up for grabs and the appointed seats such as Park Director hanging in the balance, the mock elections provided a chance for seniors to takepart in city government and utilize their studies in that area.

The Green and White parties were chosen by dividing the government classes according to teachers. The parties then chose their candidates at an all-senior convocation. Immediately afterward, posters

cropped up in the halls, and announcements flooded the p.a. system as the candidates struggled to win votes. After a week of campaigning, the parties had to await the outcome as the seniors voted throughout the hours of March 7.

Green Party candidate John Eicher was the victor in the mayoral race and along with the other new officeholders, Eicher ran the city for a day. The participants tried to institute new ideas for city improvement, such as a skateboarding park for the city, but at times tried to use their offices to seek fringe benefits. The Mayor tried to get the City Council to appropriate funds so that he could buy a new Corvette. After their day as heads of Valparaiso, the students officials attended a luncheon given them by their respective counterparts in the actual city government.

Band

Clone encounters of the musical kind



1. **Before the Band Ham Dinner**, Anne Gilmore takes time out to chat with band director, Mr. Robert Miller.

2. **Weather permitting**, band students Shirley Cook and Belinda Watts often practice their compositions outdoors.

3. **B BAND** — **Front Row**: Rachel Kilgour, Mirk Felmak, Connie Hans, Sheila Casey, Angell Czekaj, Kelly Bertholet, Luz Annen, Marijke Schultz, Katie Nagel. **Second Row**: Bill Thomas, Randy Fleenor, Denise Kendrick, Holly Adams, Sadonna Swann, Maureen Johnson, Terri Stasierowski, Sue Niland, Linda Brown, Anita Mitchell, Dorothy Harms, Rachel Henry, Pam Berkoski, Michelle Hazlett. **Third Row**: Scott McFarland, Lori Armstrong, David Inches, Sue Watts, Lisa Lunsford, Frieda Fitzsimmons, Teresa Dougherty, Kathy McDannel, Suzanne Morse. **Fourth Row**: Mike Malackowski, Tina Koskey, Jon Brockopp, Pam Hiener, Paul Smith, Jeff Wehling, John Griffin, Bill Kerlin, Carl Engelbrecht, Rick Hill, Steve Hoover, Mark Keller. **Fifth Row**: Claudia Andrews, Spencer Tracy, Joyce Frederick, Michele Ward, Keith Sanford, Ann Funk, Ken Krebs, Chris Nulton, Dave Mason, Brent Ramos, Tom Jakab, Paul Choker, Drew Armstrong, Bruce Morrison. **Back Row**: Leslie Stevens, Valerie Slingsby, John Ungurat, Tom McFadden, Chris Hansen, Don Parkes, George Klein, Jim Bratsakis, Dave Walters, Lew Willis, Rob Weiler, Bob Vorwald.

4. **BAND OFFICERS** — **Front Row**: Sarah Schroeder, Kris Rubel, Lynne Sundwall. **Second Row**: Michelle Wessel, Ruth Shewan, Pam Hutton. **Back Row**: Vicki Whalls, Linda

Ellis, Kim Allen. **Shirley Cook**

5. **A BAND** — **Front Row**: Janice Brooks, Leslie Fritts, Kim Allen, Anne Gilmore, Bev Taylor. **Sarah Schroeder, Kris Rubel, Shirley Cook**. **Second Row**: Bill Vaughn, Suzanne Wellner, Vicki Whalls, Pam Hutton, Nancy Clark, Debbie Atherton. **Third Row**: Robin Brown, Lynne Sundwall, Ruth Shewan, Michele Wessel, April Pullins, Donna Droege. **Fourth Row**: Terri Schroder, Mary Greenawald, Sara Ramirez, Mary Summers. **Fifth Row**: Jan Chrustowski, Chris Platt, Todd Elliot, Joe Bondi. **Sixth Row**: Mike Lipp, Clarissa Hansen, Penny Tirschman, Linda Ellis, Jill Pahl, Sharon Telschow, Fred Carpenter, Barb Rader, Lauralyn Bengel, Lee Shirer, Patty Schiek, Barb Hoyt. **Seventh Row**: Dawn Quiggle, Belinda Watts, Dave Robinson, Don Rhynard, Carol Griffin, JoBeth Madsen, Jim Fitzsimmons, Jeff Hicks, Ken Luebke, Kevin Brophy, Mike Bozarth, Cathy Emmons, Richard Hariz, Greg Staub. **Back Row**: Cathy Pavack, Tom Sieger, Donna North, John Kelley, Tom Urban, Greg Rudd, Dave Weiler, Mark Porter, Jeanne Golding, Chuck Myers, Dawn Reynolds, Dan Sturdevant.

6. **JAZZ BAND** — **Front Row**: Jennie Dickey, Dave Robinson, Suzanne Wellner, Janice Brooks, Don Rhynard, Bill Thomas, Joyce Fredericks, Mark Feldman. **Second Row**: Kim Allen, John Kelley, Joe Bondi, Jan Chrustowski, Bill Kerlin, Chris Platt, Rick Hill, John Griffin, Jim Bratsakis. **Back Row**: John Ungurat, Greg Rudd, Jim Fitzsimmons, Ann Fund, JoBeth Madsen, Ken Luebke, Carol Griffin, Kevin Brophy, Keith Sanford.



For years, scientists have puzzled over the possibility of creating a human being that is the exact replica of another human being. This copy, although it hasn't actually been created yet, was baptized a clone.

Perhaps other schools in Indiana wonder if it's possible to produce a clone from an organization such as a band. Maybe they have set their sights on VHS as the original specimen for their own band clone.

Last year, the VHS bands demonstrated their skill by capturing a total 558 gold medals at the District I NISBOVA Contest. This year, however, they exceeded everyone's expectations by winning a record-breaking 595 gold medals. Sixteen members of the band also qualified for the Indiana Bandmaster's All-State High School Band. In addition, two members, Janice Brooks and Penny Tirschman were named (continued)





Band, Choirs keep in tune
Band / Choir



1. Spencer Tracy assembles his saxophone in preparation for band practice.
2. Serenading the diners at the Cabaret Dinner, Mark Johansen sings his rendition of "If."
3. As evidence of the orchestra's growing popularity in Valparaiso, Carol Griffin, Tom Schroeder and Tom Hoyt perform at the Christmas concert.
4. To raise funds for new uniforms, members of the Band Parents Organization man the "Dog House".
5. Carol Joseph and Tammy Blau promote a carnival atmosphere by singing with the Carousels at the Cabaret Dinner.
6. To show their versatility, Carolers members Terri Bucher and Karl Keller sing and dance to the theme of "Rocky."

to the National High School Honors band.

The sixteen VHS Band members were chosen for the Allstate Band on the basis of sight reading and individual performances. Along with other Indiana students who qualified, they traveled to Butler University's Clowes Hall in Indianapolis for a group performance on March 12.

Besides the daily class period for all band members, students are required to practice at home. Some, however, get additional practice by auditioning for the two extra-curricular bands at school, the Jazz and Pep bands. The pep band plays at all home basketball games, and the Jazz band performs concerts throughout the years for students and community organizations. It also performs at various jazz festivals in the area, such as the Notre Dame University Jazz Festival and the Elmhurst (Fort Wayne) Jazz Festival. The Jazz band also gives an annual concert at VHS.

Each year as the car racing circuit opens, virtually every professional driver looks forward to the creme de la creme of the races, the Indianapolis 500. Many rookies are turned away in their first attempt at qualification because they don't have enough experience. And all drivers realize that experience develops respect for the treacherous track at Indy.

Just as experience is vital to racers, practice makes perfect in the VHS Choral Department. When viewing the choirs on stage, it is wise to remember that they have practiced years to achieve the quality of their performance.

In the Valparaiso Community Schools, all elementary students learn to sing simple songs in weekly music classes. At the end of the year, they participate in a musical to show their parents what they have accomplished. By junior high, (continued)

choir is an elective and the science of singing is studied. The students are grouped according to their individual pitch.

At the senior high level, choir becomes a daily course, and instead of one choir, there are the A and B choirs, the Carousels, Girl's Glee Club, and the Carolers as well.

The VHS choirs also do more performing. There are fall concerts, Christmas concerts, and the spring festivals of song. Beside performances in the community, the choirs have also performed at the Six Flags Amusement Park in St. Louis.

1. A Choir — **Front Row:** Melanie Taylor, Merribeth Hall, Pam Hiener, Sonia Sison, Chris Allen, Terri Bucher, Yanna Iatridis, Christi Pitzer, Anna Meece, Beth Dutcher, Myrna Smith, Lori Evans. **Second Row:** Caroline Sieber, Lisa Zoss, Rhonda Leffel, Nancy Casbon, Kathy Krebs, Lisa Benda, Carrie Powers, Colleen Sanford, Joy Christianson, Wendy Liddle, Sharon Inches. **Third Row:** Dan Muench, Andy McNamara, Fred Riley, Michelle Wessel, Barb McDonald, Pam Vass, Monica Weber, Denise Walters, Trish Laugherty, Tom Gloando, Dave Gregorowitz, Paul Kalina. **Back Row:** Tom Hoyt, Mark Johanson, Mark Yoder, Ty Welch, John Kelley, King Dahl, Rich Eagen, Jeff Gill, Karl Keller, Brian Steckler, Lee Childress, Jeff Maxey, Mike Lipp.

2. CAROLERS — **Front Row:** Yanna Iatridis, Caroline Seebert, Pam Vass. **Second Row:** Dan Muench, Andy McNamara, Rhonda Leffel, Melanie Taylor, Paul Kalina, Wendy Liddle, Sonia Sison, Kathy Krebs. **Third Row:** Mike Lipp, Terri Bucher, John Kelley, Lisa Benda, King Dahl, Barb McDonald, Ty Welch, Denise Walters, Jeff Maxey. **Back Row:** Jeff Gill, Sharon Inches, Mark Johansen, Monica Weber, Brian Steckler.

3. GIRLS' CHOIR — **Front Row:** Jean Hine, Betsy Bard, Mary Schaffer, Dawn Hernandez, Laurie Lethen, Jamie Dutcher, Vicki Gould, Bev MacDaniels. **Second Row:** Karen Smith, Denise Adams, Brenda Parks, Martha Stoner, Pam McCormack, Jeannette Olszewski, Carol Joseph, Tacy Casbon, Janet Maers. **Back Row:** Kay Mussman, Debbie Julian, Julie Pearson, Pat Leverich, Carol Mitchell, Lena Youngmark, Tammy Blau, Chris Lamrock, Linda Bell.

4. Performing at the Cabaret Dinner, Caroler members Yanna Iatridis and Mike Lipp add a dance routine to the music.

5. CAROLETTES — **Front Row:** Myrna Smith. **Second Row:** Michelle Wessel, Lori Evans, Colleen Sanford, Joy Christiansen, Pam Hiener, Christi Pitzer. **Back Row:** Nancy Casbon, Merribeth Hall, Chris Evans, Beth Dutcher, Caroline Sieber, Anna Meece.

6. CAROUSELS — **Front Row:** Dawn Hernandez, Laurie Lethen, Jamie Dutcher, Jean Hine, Carol Joseph, Tammy Blau. **Second Row:** Jeannette Olszewski, Julie Pearson, Tacy Casbon, Janet Maers. **Back Row:** Kay Mussman, Debbie Julian, Lena Youngmark, Martha Stoner, Pam McCormack.



Choir

Choirs tune up for performance



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"**A**ughhhh!!!! I hate February."
"Why is that?"

"Because I have to make out my schedule for next year. How am I supposed to think about **next** year's courses, and concentrate on **this** year's classes at the same time?"

"I suppose that **can** be a problem."

"You'd better believe it! Hey, wait a minute. Who in the heck am I talking to?"

"I'm your conscience. You know, that thing you've been trying to wash away with Friday night suds."

"Oh, yeah ... Well, don't give me a lecture. I need help. I want to take Art, but I don't know if I should."

"It just so happens I'm an expert when it comes to art. Even if you don't have any artistic talent you can still enjoy the class. You'll learn to appreciate the beauty around you, and discover that you don't have

to be a weirdo like Van Gogh to create art objects. Understand, if you will, that art is different to everyone. What you consider to be art, someone else might think as junk. And you should always remember that art ..."

"Hold it! You're starting to lecture! Just tell me more about the classes."

"Well, Art is also a practical course. For instance, if you choose to take Jewelry, you could make a friendship ring for one of your friends. You'd save yourself ten bucks, since that's what it would cost in the stores. Or you could get on your parents' good side by presenting them with an ashtray you made in Ceramics. And think of the things you could make for yourself."

"Hey, I think I'll take Ceramics. Now can you help me choose my **other** courses?"





1. Some classes leave one with more than torn spirals filled with pages of notes. Renee Campolattara will have several hand-made pieces to remember her jewelry class by.

2. Kim O'Connell carefully molds clay into shape on the pottery wheel.

3. Art students take time out to model their masks.

4. Magazines give Donna Raymond ideas for her pen sketch.

5. Looking over her negatives, photography student Cheryl O'Brien studies the results of a photo session.

6. Plain wire is transformed into modern art as Dennis Spoor works on his project.

7. Stepping back for a better look, senior Tom Mitchell surveys his work.



Conscience solves course conflicts

Art

Home Economics

Freudian philosophy spurs on course



1. Eager to test their culinary skills, Home Ec students gather around the counter for a buffet.

2. Although playing with toys is not an accepted practice among most teenagers, Debbie Douglas, Lisa Kenyon, and Tena Arndt test the playability of these dolls.

3. Proving that guys can cook as well as girls, Chuck Dugo displays the fruits of his class' labors.

4. Gravies can be tricky, and Renee Gathman, Barb Thorpe, and Claudia Christian pitch in to make this recipe just right.

5. Foreign Foods student Teri Dombrowski samples German cuisine after a hard hour's work.



"Good afternoon, ladies and gentleman, I'm your Action News reporter at the VHS Home for Retired Home Ec teachers. Today the teachers were supposed to be having a quiet reunion tea, but instead they're arguing over new courses for the department."

"I think we need a course on dating. These kids of the modern generation are too 'loose' in their dating habits. Girls should learn that in order to maintain a respectable reputation, they need to take along a chaperone. Pass the prune cookies, dear."

"Oh, come on! We don't need a dating class. As Sigmund Freud used to say, 'To teach is own.' Now he was a swinger!!"

"I've got it! How about having a Planned Parenthood course that would teach kids how to deal with raising a family? You know, the kids of today are the parents of tomorrow, and they can learn from our mistakes. May I please have the cream?"

"Certainly! After all, raising a child is hard work, what with all

the phases they go through. You know, the 1-3 stage, 3-6 period, 6-12 years, and so on. These are the most important years of a child's life. This is when he develops physically, mentally, and socially! During these crucial years children develop impressions which influence them for a lifetime. Freud also feels parents must be informed if they hope to understand their child's needs."

"Exactly! And it can help other students who plan to go into fields such as teaching or nursing. To observe how these professions deal with children, the class could visit area day care centers and elementary schools to observe their methods of interacting with children."

"You've really got something there, but what are we going to call it?"

"Well we can't call it Planned Parenthood; we'd get sued for plagiarism. How does Child Development sound?"

A grand idea. A course on developing children called Child Development. How clever!"

The business world has come a long way since the Dutch bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets. (Of course, the Indians stated 300 years later that they wouldn't give 20 bucks to buy it back, but that's beside the point.) What's stressed here is that business is no longer as simple as it used to be.

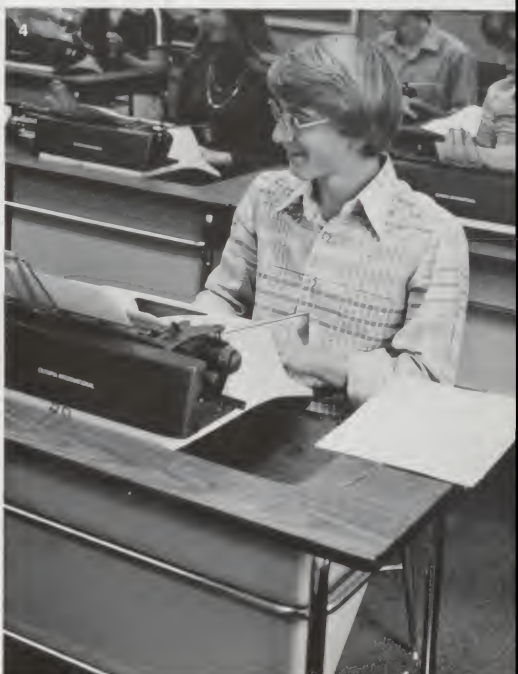
Data processing has replaced the old bookkeeper, and machines now pour coffee for corporate executives.

Distributive Education at VHS has also changed. When it was started several years ago, its only prerequisite was marketing. Now a new course, Distributive Education Orientation, has been added to let students know what they're getting into when they choose to take D.E.

Being successful in the business world takes more talent than being able to pour a cup of coffee or run

out for the boss's doughnuts. It also takes a lot more than punching the time card in and out each day. The successful businessperson must recognize the importance of consumer relations, merchandising, communications, promotion and employer-employee relationships.

Once the student has taken Marketing and D.E. Orientation, he is ready to take Distributive Ed. In this class, each student works at a training station for a local business, and serves as a clerk, cashier, cook, or secretary. Through close contact with both the employer and the student, D.E. co-ordinator Mrs. Cheryl Leach determines the progress of each pupil. Part of the student's grade is determined by a written report concerning several aspects of his business, such as sales, or employment procedures.



Business

D. E. changes, rearranges



1. Slide drills help Kathy Krebs to differentiate between debit and credit sections of accounts.

2* Although perfect pages are rare, Janet Dommer strives to turn out a paper void of mistakes.

3. With her eyes on the copy instead of the keyboard, Shelley Eaton demonstrates good typing technique.

4. Practice makes perfect, and Randy Fleenor hopes these typing drills will improve his time tests.

5. Leigh Stokes concentrates on keeping her fingers on the home row during a typing exercise.

6. To obtain a good grade in accounting, Kathy Claesgens takes notes for future reference.



P.E. points toward fencing

Physical Education

1. Poised for battle, fencing students strike the 6th position in preparation for a bout.
2. Softball is just one of the many electives available to students in Mr. Rasmussen's P.E. classes.
3. Members of Mr. Virgil Sweet's girls' basketball class demonstrate the importance of drills in developing proper technique.
4. Moments before the ball reaches first baseman Michelle Mondello, Lori Goodenow tags the base.
5. Esther Williams would be proud that these swimmers have learned not only the dog paddle, but water polo as well.



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"That's all fine and good," said D'Artagnan, "but what do you suggest?"

"Well, you've always been keen on fencing . . ."

"But I've already fenced all the musketeers!!"

"Then why not promote the sport?"

Now D'Artagnan thought this was a fine idea. He decided the best way to begin this campaign would be to find someone on earth who could instruct fencing, and the best instructor would be a typical school teacher.

He looked through all the schools in the directory, but did not find anything that appeared even vaguely encouraging until he happened upon Valparaiso High School.

He discovered that one Mark Watts had learned fencing in graduate school. If only D'Artagnan could get him to pass his knowledge on to others!

D'Artagnan decided to talk Mr. Watts into teaching fencing. Of course he would have to wear a disguise since he didn't want to be recognized. At the school, D'Artagnan received another shock. This Mr.

Watts had already started teaching fencing! The class was even dressed in proper fencing habit, complete with white jacket and face mask. The foils were being held correctly, too, with the students using their disengages and cutovers to better their attack.

D'Artagnan scouted around school until he found more information.

It seems Mr. Watts, in an attempt to revise the school's physical education curriculum, offered to teach fencing to students. The rest of the staff agreed the course would be interesting, as well as instructive, since it helped students learn poise, discipline, and self-control. However, the staff found out that its budget would not cover the cost of the new equipment. To get the needed funds, the staff took its proposal to the school board, which wholeheartedly approved the additional funds.

D'Artagnan left VHS feeling that maybe the twentieth century wasn't so wacky after all. If they were still teaching fencing, there was still some hope left for the world.



Those skeptics who contend that students take tests only when forced to apparently weren't at VHS on February 8. Between 7:00 and 7:30, 41 weary, sleepy-eyed German students stumbled into their rooms to take the American Association of Teachers of German/Padizozischer Austauschdienst (AATG/PAD) test.

Although the name conjures up images of an unbearably long exam, this competitive test lasts only an hour. It consists of two parts — oral and written — and is offered at three levels of German: second, third, and fourth year.

Sign up for the test occurs in November. The cost is \$2, and although the AATG/PAD is not mandatory for German students, everyone is urged to participate.

The main attraction of the test, however, is not the idea of

comparing one's German proficiency with those of other American students, but the possibility of winning one of the study trips of Germany offered by the AATG/PAD. To qualify for one of the foreign study trips, the student score in the 90 and above percentile.

If a student wins a trip to Germany, he will live with a German family and attend school at a "gymnasium" — the equivalent of an American high school. In order to give students a taste of German life, schoolwork is combined with visits to cultural centers and historical landmarks.

The PAD which co-sponsors these trips with the AATG, is an educational exchange organization that aims to reveal the German culture to American students.



1. Pre-recorded tapes allow Mike Terpstra to listen to German conversations and test his comprehension.
2. To clarify Karen Kern's presentation in Spanish class, Mr. Charles Geiss discovers the easiest explanation is in the English language.
3. To add a little variety to French class, Helen Kirscher and Penny Fink participate in a fashion show, displaying fashions from France.





4. Hoping she has used the correct verb forms, German student Linda Waseman proofreads her assignment.

5. Spanish students Holly Adams and Karen Kerns discuss a telephone conversation.

6. Jackie Mathieu knows that working with available audio-equipment will help to perfect her German pronunciations as well as her accent.



AATG can mean study abroad
Foreign Language

Ok, here goes. I'm finally going to do it. No more procrastinating. I'm through with getting sick the hour before, siphoning out the gas tank, hiding the distributor cap in the toilet tank, and giving the keys to the dog for a quick burial; I'm going to go down there to take that test!

One kid at school told me not to forget which gear I'm in. He said he was parallel parking, and was just ready to pull out of the space, when he stepped on the gas. He wound up slamming into the '77 Lincoln Continental behind him.

But I know I shouldn't be worried. I took Driver's Ed, and Mr. Stokes told me all about the test. I thought those stupid chapters about insurance and stopping distances were a waste of time, but now that I know they'll be on the written exam, I'm glad we studied them. And I

don't have to worry too much about reading the Driver's manual, because we read it in class and discussed the more important sections. I ought to be ready for this thing. I just hope the instructor's prepared for a wild ride.

I think when I get my license I'll save my money and get a Camaro, or maybe a Trans Am. I can just see me cruising down Lincolnway, through Burger King, and around the university campus to see if there are any hot parties on Friday night. If nothing's going on in Valpo, I can always go downstate and visit the kids at DePauw or I.U. I can just see me going down I-65, passing up all those dumb station wagons.

Oh, I don't see why I can't have my license without taking this stupid old state test. After all, I did pass Driver's Ed, but I suppose the law is the law ...



Drivers turn wheels toward state test
Health / Driver's Ed.

1. Although snow covers the streets and driving conditions are far from ideal, Carol Nelson and fellow classmates approach the Driver Education car.

2. Devoting a week of Health and Safety class to learning Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Ruth Shewhan practices before her test.

3. With the position of the first driver already decided, Mr. Stokes and other students take their seats.

4. After checking to make sure that Jamie Hodurek has followed the proper steps before accelerating, Mr. Stokes gives her the O.K. to drive on.

5. A guest speaker from the Alcoholic Abuse school informs Health and Safety students of the detrimental effects of liquor.

6. Time is of the utmost importance if Sue Taylor and Ruth Shewhan hope to save Rususci-Annie.



1. The mechanics of a lawnmower may be more complicated than first imagined, as Tim Trimble and Jeff Hernandez find out.
2. To discover the cause of a malfunctioning speaker, Chris Platt tests the complex circuits.
3. Replacing the drill bit Jeff Rice prepares to continue.
4. Andy Eldridge devotes his attention to his drawing board while working on a drafting project.
5. Formerly off-limits to girls, Drafting class gives Shelly Eaton the opportunity to improve her architectural skills.



"Alright, Bub, put your tray up there so I can get rid of this slop!"

"By God, Joe, this mess hall food gets worse every day."

"I know what you mean. I used to wonder how my dog could stand dogfood. Now I know — he was so darned hungry he couldn't help himself!"

"I just wonder how the Army gets its cooks anyway. Most of the time I think it hires 'em right out of the Ken L Ration factory."

"Maybe someday the world will learn how awful it is to eat like this and teach how to make food service appealing."

"I think your idea's already been stolen. There's a course at Valparaiso High School that's called Commercial Food Service. It teaches kids the ins and outs of the food industry."

"Oh no. It looks like we're having pork cutlets again. That makes the

fifth time this week! Why don't you tell me about that course — it gives my stomach hope for the future."

"Well, the kids go to class in the morning and learn about food preparation and sanitation. During first semester, the students are sent out to work as waitresses, cooks, hostesses, and busboys. They work in each position for about four weeks, then move on to another. Second semester they have to work at least 15 hours a week at a restaurant or cafeteria. Their employers evaluate them three times every grading period, and these evaluations are part of their grade."

"Maybe the Army ought to start a course like that. It would save a lot of G.I. stomachs. Have they got a course like that here yet?"

"Not yet. The Army still has to investigate the worthiness of such an operation in this outfit!"





Food service doesn't "mess" around

Ind. Arts/COOP

Fans stand up, take notice

"Are you going to the game?"

In the past, this question conjured up one of two images. Depending on the season, you would envision 22 players tackling, punting, or passing on a brightly lit football field, or a packed gymnasium, echoing with the sounds of cheering fans and a dribbling basketball.

Although interest in "The Big Two" is by no means slacking off, students are finally waking up to the fact that football and basketball are not the only sports offered at VHS.

Lately, other teams have had such outstanding seasons that students couldn't help noticing.

With each wrestling victory, more and more fans turned out to rock the

bleachers with cries of, "Pin 'em, pin 'em!" and, "C'mon, Harbold — you can do it!"

For the first year Pep Club decorated tennis players' lockers. "I couldn't believe the support we got," said Rich Eagen, junior. "The number of fans at Sectionals was unreal!"

The Girls' Golf Team captured the Conference Championship, and remained undefeated until state playoffs. "You can't do much better than that," approved Coach Nancy Hutton.

Would you like a Closer Look at the triumphs and defeats of the 1978 sports program? For an "instant replay," read on ...



Instant Replay





1. Aileen Buckley
2. Coach Tom Rice
3. Craig Bixler, Randy Cordriatt, Pat Noonan
4. Bruce Bennett
5. Dave Mason
6. Dan Johnson



CROSS COUNTRY



Early birds catch victories

Well, I guess I better get started. It's time to rise and shine again. I just wish I didn't have to wake up the world. But the problem is, I have no replacement. The moon takes the night shift, and he's too tired to shine all day long. But instead of complaining, I suppose I should look at the bright side.

Take, for example, the members of the VHS Cross Country team. I don't have to kick **them** out of bed. Early each morning, they're out working on their endurance and speed. As if that isn't enough, just before I turn in for the night, I see Coach Skip Collins encouraging them to run to the limits of their endurance. Even though I'm a long distance away from earth, I can see that this team has depth. I feel exhausted just watching them practice day in and day out. Although I feel guilty about making them sweat so much; it's paid off. The Cross Country Vikings have won eight out of ten dual meets and placed third in the Sectional and Duneland Conference meets. Prior to his mid-season injury, Junior Pat Noonan collected a time of 13:04 in the meet against Merrillville, while Soph Jeff Wehling ran consistently as fourth man. Stars like Seniors Mike Polite (12:42) and Craig Bixler (12:52) make the 2½ mile run look like a 100-yard dash.

CROSS COUNTRY

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Gary Horace Mann | 17 | 42 |
| Gary Lew Wallace | 15 | 46 |
| Hobart | 29 | 26 |
| Chesterton | 26 | 30 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 23 | 32 |
| Merrillville | 18 | 37 |
| Andean | 25 | 31 |
| Portage | 30 | 27 |
| Kouts | 19 | 42 |
| LaPorte | 15 | 49 |

INVITATIONALS

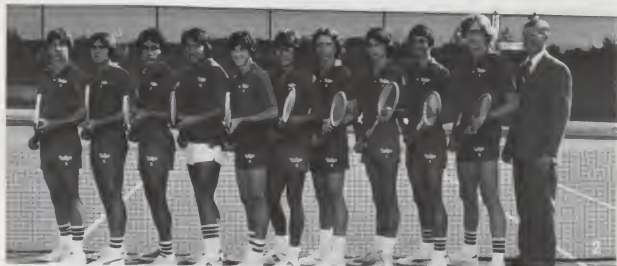
| | VHS |
|---------------------|-----|
| New Prairie | 8th |
| Hobart | 4th |
| LaPorte | 2nd |
| Duneland Conference | 3rd |
| Sectional | 3rd |



1. Viking harriers Scott Sommers, Bob Vorwald, and Dave Gertsmeir stretch out on the sidelines after completing the 2½ mile course.
2. After intensive practice and preparation, two year All-Conference and three year letterman Mike Polite battles a top Portage runner for the lead.
3. Accelerating for a top placement, Senior co-captain Craig Bixler enters the finish chute.
4. Senior Tom Pedavoli strains to make a strong finish against LaPorte.
5. **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** — Front Row: Jeff Wehling, Karl Abraham, Randy Fleenor, John Ungrite, Bob Vorwald. Second Row: Tom Pedavoli, Scott Morrison, Craig Bixler, Mike Polite, Pat Noonan. Back Row: Scott Sommers, Tom Hayden, Jim Gilliam, Dave Gertsmeir, Jim Startt, Coach Skip Collins. Not pictured: Curt Holbrook.



BOYS' TENNIS



1. J.V. TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: Conrad West, Tom Sawyer, Mark Feldmen, Howard Hurley. **Second Row:** David Koenig, Steve Hoover, Mark Keller, Kenny Krebs, Jim Mills. **Back Row:** Tim Whaling, Brian Wike, Scott McFarland, Coach Jerry Hager.

2. VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Dave Mason, Ron Adkins, Ernesto Cercas, Rich Eagen, Tom McAleer, Paul Baepier, Todd Evans, Karl Meyer, Lee Shirer, Phil Miller, Coach Steve Doak.

3. With deceiving left-handed topspin, J.V. singles player, Mark Keller, attacks his opponent's return.





Netters sweat way to 'Final Eight'

Hey, watch who you're stepping on, Rich! You know, it's not easy being a back-court line. Everybody steps on you; balls career off your back, and even tennis rackets come smashing down on your new white paint. But the point is, I feel honored being stepped on by a Varsity Tennis player — especially if he's a member of the Valpo team, which incidently made the "Final Eight" in the state. Not too many teams do that, you know.

It's been great to see this team grow in determination. Take, for instance, the fact that the Netters were down 1-5 at the beginning of the season, and ended up with a record of 11-9. They even snatched the Sectional and Regional championships. If you'd like to put a little topspin on this fact, you might like to know they won 11 out of 18 tie-breakers! If I were a team member, I doubt I'd be able to hold up so well under pressure. Coach Steve Doak must be awfully proud of his outstanding singles players, like Karl Meyer (16-6) and Dave Mason (15-7). Oh no, here comes another one of Lee Shirer's superb lobs — hel-l-l!

4. As the suspense builds during a decisive match, sophomore letterman Dave Mason delivers a powerful service.

5. Lunging for a well place drop shot, is junior Rich Eagen, who led the team to the Regional Championship with the consistent serves.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| LaPorte | 2 | 3 |
| Chesterton | 5 | 0 |
| M.C. Rogers | 2 | 3 |
| S.B. Adams | 1 | 4 |
| Munster | 0 | 5 |
| Portage | 2 | 3 |
| Hobart | 4 | 1 |
| Chesterton | 4 | 1 |
| M.C. Rogers | 2 | 3 |
| Merrillville | 3 | 2 |
| Portage | 2 | 3 |
| Merrillville | 2 | 3 |
| Hobart | 5 | 0 |
| SECTIONALS | | |
| LaPorte | 3 | 2 |
| M.C. Rogers | 3 | 2 |
| Chesterton | 5 | 0 |
| Portage | 3 | 2 |
| REGIONALS | | |
| Gary Wirt | 3 | 2 |
| SEMI-STATE | | |
| West Lafayette | 3 | 2 |
| Munster | 1 | 4 |

Season Record: 11 wins — 9 losses

Team's triumph is no fairytale

Once upon a time there were 24 little girls growing up in Valparaiso. They had different lifestyles, but one common interest — gymnastics. As the girls grew, their interest in the sport grew with them. Eventually these 24 girls became members of the VHS gymnastics team.

Third year coach, Lorri Walker, is pleased with the girls' performance. They had a better overall record than ever before, and won the majority of their meets in the beginning, intermediate and optional categories.

Walker introduced a new strategy when she did not choose team captains. She felt the girls would work harder if they realized no one person was leading the team. "I stressed team wins as opposed to individual wins," Walker stated.

Walker also introduced what she called "overlapping practices." Instead of the entire team practicing at once, groups of ten would practice for 45 minutes each. This resulted in more individual attention for the girls.

It seemed these new strategies paid off, as the team turned out three conference champs: Micky Mannel, Holly Adams, and Debbie Brady.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

| OPPONENT | B* | I* | O* |
|----------------------|----|----|-----|
| Griffith | W | W | W |
| River Forest | W | W | W |
| Hobart | W | W | W |
| Highland | L | L | W |
| Michigan City Rogers | W | W | W |
| LaPorte | W | W | W |
| Chesterton | W | W | W |
| Portage | W | W | W |
| Munster | W | W | W |
| Portage Opt.Meet | | | 4th |
| Merrillville | W | L | L |
| Duneland Conference | | | 3rd |
| Oregon-Davis | W | W | W |
| SECTIONALS | | | 2nd |

B* — Beginning I* — Intermediate
O* — Optional



1



3



2

GYMNASTICS

1. Duneland Conference champion, Debbie Brady, performs a scale on the beam.

2. Three-year team member Mary Mangie poses at the beginning of her floor exercise routine.

3. Executing a squat vault, T.J. freshman Erica Reggie practices for an upcoming meet.

4. **GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM** — **Front Row:** Julie Poncher, Micky Mannel, Alison Howard, Kim Dutcher, Pam Harbeld, Cindy Emig, Debbie Brady. **Second Row:** Kim Betz, Jamie Dutcher, Vicky Gross, Mary Cumeford, Debbie Downing, Pam Tucker, Tina Allen, Terry MacAleer, Rickee Farrell, Lori Armstrong. **Back Row:** Coach Lori Walker, Holly Adams, Erica Reggie, Sharon Mammarella, Ann Lyons, Diane Grieger, Terry Oplinger, Lynda Gast, Lisa Lumsford, Mary Mangie, Miss Aydelotte.

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Brains and brawn pin down rivals

Question: What sport resembles a twister game, but calls for more dedication, strength, and split-second timing than most indoor activities?

Answer: Wrestling

This year's VHS wrestling coaches John Cook and Chuck Stanier guided their teams to reach the highest levels of the three main essentials needed for competitive wrestling.

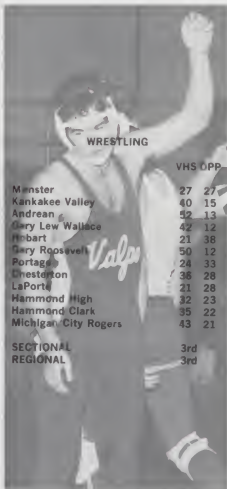
One requirement for a strong team is that the wrestlers have to be willing to dedicate their time, and control their weight throughout the entire season. A wrestling meet consists of matches in 13 different weight classes. To be eligible for the class, each combatant has to weigh in at no more than the exact maximum weight. Wrestlers must be careful to watch what they eat, and how much they eat every day.

Not only was individual strength a key factor, but the team as a whole did remarkably well. Along with taking third place in the Regionals, the Varsity team, which Cook believes to be the best Valpo has had, pinned an 8-3-1 season record on the charts. Accordingly, the J.V. was 10-3, and the Freshmen were 4-2.

It's been said you need both brains and brawn to develop an exceptional team, and one of the strongest points of the VHS wrestlers was their ability to react to situations as quickly as possible. Knowing the right moves at the right time is a skill that Seniors Kyle Shortridge (16-6), Bob Philips (19-3), and state finalist Mark Harbold (24-2), have mastered. Harbold placed 2nd at the State meet, and received the Mental Attitude award.



WRESTLING



VHS OPP

| | | |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Monster | 27 | 27 |
| Kankakee Valley | 40 | 15 |
| Andean | 52 | 13 |
| Gary Lew Wallace | 42 | 12 |
| Harlan | 21 | 38 |
| Gary Roosevelt | 50 | 12 |
| Portage | 24 | 33 |
| Chesterton | 38 | 28 |
| LaPorte | 21 | 28 |
| Hammond High | 32 | 23 |
| Hammond Clark | 35 | 22 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 43 | 21 |

SECTIONAL REGIONAL

3rd
3rd





1. Utilizing the ankle-breakdown method against a Portage opponent, Junior heavyweight Brian Dogan takes control of the match.

2. **VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** — Front Row: Mark Harbold, Jay Piatek, Kevin Brophy, Mickey Campbell, Bill Kobak. Back Row: Mgr. Gary Starkey, Chris Buls, Bob Phillips, Tom Lichtenberger, Jeff Neeley, Tom Bolde, Dale Cook, Brian Dogan, Kyle Shortridge, Coach John Cook

3. Junior Mickey Campbell, who wrestled in the 119 pound class, drives in for a double leg take-down.

4. **J.V. WRESTLING TEAM** — Front Row: Mike

Barlmo, Steve Kobak, John Hay, Brad Lundgren, Tom Golando, Dave Farrow, Cliff Kissinger, Drew Armstrong, Jim Bratsakis, Bill Karcher, Don Parkes, Dennis Spoor. Second Row: Eric Brant, Rich Bland, Curt Davidson, Chris Daly, Chris Miller, Bob Vendil, Brad Lichtenberger, Greg Emig, Steve Ikeda, Kevin Winters, Coach John Cook. Back Row: Mgr. Gary Starkey, Keith Sandford, Mark Van Hook, Mike Hutts, Mike Krieger, Chris Browne, Chuck Mertz, Jeff Grimes, Ed Allt, Jerry Moran, Mike Sizen. Not pictured: Scott Snodgrass, Dave Swanson, Tim Thoreson, Brian Bonzani, Del Pitman.



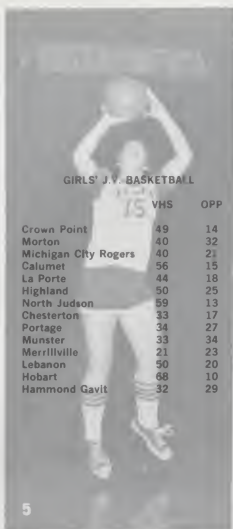
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| North Judson | 65 | 34 |
| Griffith | 78 | 51 |
| Crown Point | 49 | 28 |
| Morton | 45 | 51 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 20 | 21 |
| Calumet | 49 | 28 |
| La Porte | 67 | 40 |
| Highland | 50 | 27 |
| North Judson | 52 | 40 |
| Chesterton | 62 | 39 |
| Portage | 60 | 24 |
| Munster | 49 | 23 |
| Merrillville | 66 | 51 |
| Lebanon | 83 | 50 |
| Hobart | 77 | 31 |
| SECTIONAL | | |
| Washington Twp. | 67 | 17 |
| Boone Grove | 57 | 32 |
| Chesterton | 51 | 20 |
| REGIONALS | | |
| Merrillville | 57 | 47 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 30 | 60 |



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Crown Point | 49 | 14 |
| Morton | 40 | 32 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 40 | 21 |
| Calumet | 56 | 15 |
| La Porte | 44 | 18 |
| Highland | 50 | 25 |
| North Judson | 59 | 13 |
| Chesterton | 33 | 17 |
| Portage | 34 | 27 |
| Munster | 33 | 34 |
| Merrillville | 21 | 23 |
| Lebanon | 50 | 20 |
| Hobart | 68 | 10 |
| Hammond Gavit | 32 | 29 |

5

Girls cut fouls, make points

Like a proud parent watching his child mature into a prosperous adult, Coach Ciciora observed the Viqueens develop into a very successful ball club.

This was Ciciora's second year as Varsity coach for girls' basketball. He feels the girls have improved greatly compared to the previous year. They achieved their goal of reducing errors and fouls, and in general played a tougher game.

The girls, strong both in speed and height, played as a true team with no one player outshining the rest.

The Viqueens entered Regionals with the odds in their favor, but unfortunately this was where they met their match. They lost to Michigan City Rogers 30-60, ending their season with a 17-3 record.



1. VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM —

Front Row: Belinda Watts, Tina Pullins, Kathy McKibben, Linda Glusac, Leigh Stokes, Kate Hay. **Back Row:** Coach Dale Ciciora, Mr. Shook, Barb Goodrich, Rorie Raelson, Judi Edgcomb, Debbie Lahti, Ann Rose, Aileen Buckley, Cindy Errichello, Judy Herren, Jody Edgcomb, Joe Bolan. **Not Pictured:** Joanne Helms.

2. JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TEAM — Front Row: Ann Crowley, Sherri Zombik, Kathy Shultz, Dawn Hernandez, Sue Slingsby, Janet Dommer, Michelle Hazlett, Martha Galow. **Back Row:** Coach Lori Woycik, Lisa Kenyon, Sue Furman, Millie Marshall, Judy Findling, Rachel Henry, Ruth Lohmeyer, Sue Watts, Vicki Linton.

3. Senior Tina Pullins keeps a watchful eye on her opponent as she dribbles down court.

4. Juniors Leigh Stokes and Judi Edgcomb surround their Slicer opponent in an attempt to recover the ball.

5. Hoping to score two points, Ann Crowley sizes up the basket.

Crowd pleasers deserve a hand

It's Friday night. You and a friend decide to go to a rock concert in town. You arrive on time, sit down, and wait. Suddenly, the lights go off and . . . oh — it's only the warm-up band.

At times, the Junior Varsity basketball team can be compared to a warm-up band. Good as they may be, their work is constantly overshadowed by the Varsity games.

Valpo's J.V. team did much more than just warm up the crowd. Besides beating Lafayette Jeff by a large margin, they tallied a respectable 13-7 record. Commenting on the team's acute shooting ability, first year coach, Bob Punter, remarked, "With a great deal of emphasis on shooting, our practices paid off against Hobart. We scored 32 consecutive points without letting our opponents make any."

Jeff Furlin, who scored a season high 216 points, and Doug Powell, second leading scorer, contributed to the team's performance. Leading rebounders were Phil Miller (134), and Dave Lebryk (131).

This year's Sophomore team finished with an all-time high record of 10-3. Coach Lew Rhinehart said the astonishing thing is that of the three games they lost, two of them were by one point and the other was lost in overtime. Top scorer was Mark Keller (107 pts.), while Ken Oglesby, had a .794 free throw percentage.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

| | VHS | OPP |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Boone Grove | 44 | 37 |
| Munster | 54 | 38 |
| Portage | 51 | 30 |
| Merrillville | 45 | 31 |
| Hebron | 58 | 15 |
| LaPorte | 48 | 30 |
| Hobart | 34 | 35 |
| Hebron | 32 | 41 |
| Munster | 35 | 32 |
| Hobart | 35 | 33 |
| Portage | 41 | 40 |

SOPHOMORE TOURNEY

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|---------|----|----|
| LaPorte | 43 | 37 |
| Munster | 32 | 33 |

Season Record: 10-3

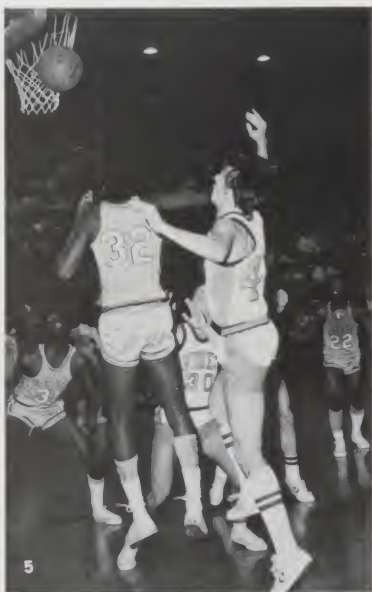


J.V. BASKETBALL

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Makomaka | 53 | 55 |
| Gary Roosevelt | 36 | 38 |
| Hamm | 27 | 27 |
| Calumet | 51 | 31 |
| Merrillville | 47 | 35 |
| Princeton | 43 | 46 |
| Crown Point | 57 | 41 |
| Michigan City | 51 | 39 |
| Hammont Morton | 31 | 35 |
| LaPorte | 44 | 43 |
| Gary Lew Wallace | 49 | 60 |
| Lafayette Jeff | 50 | 36 |
| Portage | 64 | 56 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 59 | 43 |
| Kokomo | 42 | 44 |
| Hobart | 56 | 25 |
| Munster | 43 | 48 |
| Crown Point | 53 | 49 |
| North Judson | 58 | 58 |
| Chesterton | 51 | 56 |

Season record: 13-7

JV/SOPH BASKETBALL



1. During a nip-and-tuck game against Gary Roosevelt, J.V. guard Tim Whaling sets up a play.

2. SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Sean Sullivan, Scott Morrisson, Mark Keller, Carl Engelbrecht, Tom Hayden, Conrad West, Ken Oglesby, Coach Lew Rhinehart.

3. JV BASKETBALL TEAM — Ron Mueller, Tim Whaling, Jeff Small, Mark Keller, Phil Miller, Jeff Furlin, Terry Owens, Dave Mason, Coach Bob Punter. Not pictured: Dave Lebryk and Doug Powell.

4. Advancing for a rebound, Sophomore Mark Keller is determined to steal the ball.

5: As teammate Dave Mason (30) looks on, Junior Dave Lebryk out jumps his opponent for another two points.

1. Averaging 19 points a game, All-Conference junior, Brad Blastick, drives in for another basket.

2. In the final moments of the Regional championship game against South Bend LaSalle, Senior Jeff Gebhardt narrows the lead with a well executed jump shot.

3. Junior Mike Brown, who hit his stride at mid-season, shoots over the heads of his Gary Roosevelt opponents.

4. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Steve Carichoff, Gary Krueger, Ron Williamson, Coach Skip Collins, Brad Blastick, Tim Deotie, Steve Clouse. Back Row: Alan Scott, mgr.; Mike Brown, Doug Powell, Jerry Hart, Pete Schmidt, Jerry Gott, Rick Elliott, Dave Lebryk, Jeff Gebhardt, Jeff Gill, mgr.

| VARSITY BASKETBALL | | VHS | OPP |
|-----------------------|--|-----|-----|
| Mishawaka | | 73 | 79 |
| Gary Roosevelt | | 96 | 85 |
| Hammond High | | 69 | 64 |
| Calamit | | 53 | 57 |
| Merrill | | 61 | 76 |
| Plymouth | | 63 | 61 |
| Carmel | | 55 | 83 |
| Franklin | | 83 | 67 |
| Hammond Morton | | 73 | 63 |
| LaPorte | | 69 | 57 |
| Michigan City Rogers | | 63 | 66 |
| Portage | | 61 | 52 |
| Kokomo | | 68 | 62 |
| Gary Lew Wallace | | 70 | 59 |
| Hobart | | 61 | 52 |
| Munster | | 64 | 68 |
| Lafayette Jeff | | 64 | 55 |
| Crown Point | | 65 | 64 |
| North Judson | | 88 | 81 |
| Chatterton | | 39 | 51 |
| North Newton | | 81 | 34 |
| SOUTH BEND | | | |
| River Forest | | 83 | 74 |
| Portage | | 51 | 39 |
| Morgan | | 62 | 41 |
| REGIONALS | | | |
| Michigan City Elletts | | 72 | 59 |
| South Bend LaSalle | | 52 | 53 |
| Season Record: 18-6 | | | |



VARSITY BASKETBALL





Varsity hustles to stand tall

"I can't believe it. I'm finally retiring as a sports editor. It's time to hang up my tennis shoes and typewriter. Cleaning out my desk brings back so many memories ... wait a minute! What's this? Oh yes, my monthly diary of the 1977-78 VHS Varsity basketball team. Let's see, what's inside?"

November — Through drills on individual fundamentals and special body conditioning practices, I watched the Varsity basketball team prepare for a long hard season.

December — In his sophomore year as coach, Skip Collins seems to be encountering trouble getting his team started on the right foot. With juniors dominating the team, and only two returning lettermen, winning becomes difficult. They lost five out of their first seven games.

January — I'm beginning to see an increased amount of hustle. This team is coming alive! Conditioning is paying off in the players' battle to compensate for their height disadvantage (starting lineup averages under six feet).

February — "Unification" is the key word now. Even the practices

are centered on team plays. Coach Collins is incorporating individual skills with different basketball strategies. I can see great progression in the players' attitudes, and student support is increasing every day.

March — What an unexpected finale! The tenacious Vikings peaked at Sectionals, claiming the crown. I was afraid the coal strike delay between Sectionals and Regionals would hurt their momentum, but the Vikes accelerated against South Bend LaSalle and came within one basketball of being Regional champs. Coach Skip Collins told me the team came very close to reaching its peak potential which, in a sense, means more than winning. In my opinion, credit should be given to senior co-captains Jeff Gebhardt, who was the leading rebounder (207) and most valuable player, and to Steve Clouse, the Vikings' best overall defensive player. I should also include junior Brad Blastick, second highest scorer in VHS basketball history with 515 total points. Together, these Vikings helped the team to achieve a final 18-8 record.



Golfers change with the tides

During the winter, Lake Michigan is frozen solid, and there is little change in the lake from day to day. During the summer months, however, the lake is unpredictable. Sometimes it is calm and placid. At other times the waves crash violently against the shoreline.

This year golf at VHS could be compared to Lake Michigan. The Girls' Golf team played consistently throughout their season. The boys, on the other hand, had an up-and-down year.

First year Coach Nancy Hutton guided the girls through an outstanding season. They went undefeated, placing first in both Regionals and Sectionals, and sixth in State. As Coach Hutton stated, "They were the most perfect team a coach could ever ask for."

Each girl made her own individual contribution. During the Portage meet, senior Clarissa Hansen sank her first hole-in-one. Senior Karen Marencik was Medalist in all of the team's eleven victories, as well as Co-Medalst at Sectionals. Senior Cathy Pavack was sixth Low Medalist at State.

Although the boy golfers were more inconsistent in their playing, they had a good season overall.

Due to the large response at tryouts, Coach Bob Cain was able to choose truly outstanding golfers.

All Varsity players broke 30 at one time or another. Juniors Jeff Jackson, Jim Stanton, and Gary Krueger all made the Conference team. Krueger, a three-time Varsity player, led the Conference in low scores and by being Medalist at the Sectional meet, led the team to a first place finish.

1. After taking particular notice of the flag placement on the green, Cathy Pavack blasts a chip shot from the rough.

2. Junior Jeff Jackson, a second year letterman, illustrates the form characteristic of the VHS golf team.



BOY'S GOLF

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Merrillville | W |
| Hobart | W |
| M.C. Rogers | L |
| Portage | W |
| LaPorte | W |
| Russelauer Inv. | 2nd |
| M.C. Rogers | W |
| Merrillville | W |
| Munster | W |
| Wheeler | W |
| LaPorte Inv. | 11th |
| Portage | W |
| Boone Grove/Andrian | W |
| LaPorte | L |
| Chesterton | W |
| SECTIONAL | W |
| REGIONAL | 8th |

Season Record: 12 wins — 2 losses



3. BOYS' GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Mark Kendricks, Mike Pavacik, Jeff Jackson, Greg Chrustowski. **Second Row:** Dave Koenig, Tim McFadden, Mike Smith, Gary Kruger, Doug Roberts. **Back Row:** Allen Berkshire, Tom Hayden, Mark Marencik, Jeff Small, Jim

Stanton, Jay Gebhart

4. GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — Front Row: Jan Chrustowski, Barb Wiggins, Karen Marencik, Cathy Pavacik. **Back Row:** Kim Allen, Clarissa Hanson, Kara Moseley, Shannon Murphy, Susan Roberts, Coach Nancy Hutton.



GOLF



OPPONENT

VHS

Lowell
Marquette, Eiston
Munster/Andean
Hobart
New Prairie
Portage
LaPorte
Chesterton
M.C. Rogers
Merrillville
SECTIONALS
REGIONALS
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1st
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Season Record: 10 — 0 losses



1. Stopping the opponent's cross pattern, linebacker Scott Will demonstrates Junior Varsity aggressiveness.
2. Alternate tailback, Ken Oglesby, makes a successful end run in a crucial upset over Chesterton.
3. Calvin Dorward, J.V. fullback, charges into a hole up in the middle after taking a deceiving hand-off from tailback Tony Priano.



J.V. FOOTBALL



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Drew Armstrong, Dave Farrow, Jeff Corbie, Ron Mueller, Ken Oglesby, Brett Mariankowski, Dan Skinner, Doug Uridel, Craig McCarron, Bill Thomas, Bruce Bennett, mgrs., Mike Pavicik, Sean Sullivan. **Second Row:** Tom

Jakob, Tony Priano, Paul Choker, Mark Manatrey, Charlie Baggs, Tim Thoreson, Todd Albert, Jim Scott, Dave Glinski, Mike Daras, Jim Bratsakis, mgr, Ken Lomas. **Third Row:** Jay Gebhardt, Bill Karcher, Scott Pollock, Bruce Pauley, Mike Rooney, Pat McInerney,

Doug Bish, Dan Copsy, Calvin Dordward, Jim Brown, Chris Carr, Scott Will, Coach Sid Reggie. **Back Row:** Tim Norflett, Dirk Bengal, Jeff Wilson, Bob Strong, Rob Weiler, Gary Kukules, Dave Hanchar, Ron Langley, Dan Walker, Terry Owens, Coach Pat Murphy.



Icy facts make sophs tough

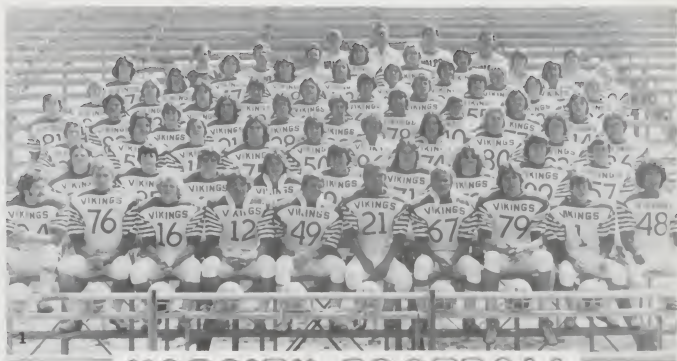
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | OPP | VHS |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Crown Point | 0 | 9 |
| Highland | 16 | 22 |
| Portage | 19 | 7 |
| Hobart | 14 | 0 |
| Chesterton | 12 | 41 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 7 | 28 |
| LaPorte | 13 | 6 |
| Merrillville | 13 | 7 |

Season Record: 4 wins — 4 losses

"No fair! You can't throw snowballs with ice in the middle! Those things are dangerous. How are we going to have a good, fair fight if you keep disguising lethal pieces of ice with "soft snow?"

On the outside, the J.V. football record of 4-4 can't truly reflect the toughness of this year's team. Scrape away the first impressions of a .500 record, and take a closer look at the cold, hard facts. Lately it's been proven that the Duneland Football Conference doesn't mess around with "soft snow." They've held the Class AAA State Championship for three years now, and the strength of these teams comes from proper training in the Junior Varsity stages. At the J.V. level, strong competition is nothing to be laughed at, and members of Valparaiso's J.V. team don't laugh — they work. All the long, hard hours of practice paid off when the sophomores delt Chesterton their only defeat by trouncing them 41 to 12. Up and down seasons don't always hurt a team. In fact, they can **make** a team. Coaches Sid Reggie and Pat Murphy provided the training; the team did the hustling.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

1. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row:

Kyle Shortridge, Greg Loeffler, Tim Crowley, Andy Wright, Chuck Myers, Joe Emig, Jack Schroeder, Butch Graham, Robert Brosky, Jay Cruz. **Second Row:** Ed Ross, Bill Garpow, Rod Nash, Steve Carichoff, Cliff Kissinger, Dave Marshall, Roger Raelson, Keith Domke, Eric Choker. **Third Row:** Tom Lichtenberger, Dave Weiler, Dan Johnson, Don Gilger, Mathew Lux, Ken Grindlay, Ray Kluth, Mark Garbison, Mitch Merle, Rick Young. **Fourth Row:** Dave Lebryk, Mike Brown, Corby Leininger, Steve Siar, Lonnie Soliday, Bob Welsh, Brian Doagan, Jeff Susdorf, Mark Leveritt, Andy Eldridge. **Fifth Row:** Bill Wright, Brian Schroeder, Bruce Birke, Mike Douglas, Jim Stanton, Tim Balko, Mike Leveritt, Kurt Lightcap, Brian Bell, Dave Scott. **Sixth Row:** Mark Miller, Doug Greaves, Mike Bozarth, Mike Airey, Jeff Harrington, Mark Luther, Bill Cheney, Kevin Roof, Dean Nightingale, Jim Strehler. **Seventh Row:** Coach Sid Reggie, Coach Pat Murphy, Rod Moore, Tom Bolde, Dale Cook, Mark Clickovich, Craig Kenworthy, Joe Feola. **Back Row:** Coach John Cook, Coach Chuck Stanier, Head Coach Mark Hoffman, Coach Mark Watts.

2. Junior Dan Johnson punts in an endeavor to force the Slicers deep into their own territory.

3. In an attempt to score, Andy Eldridge throws a swing pass to Kyle Shortridge.

4. With the hard, quick defensive style characteristic of the Vikings, Joe Emig brings down his Raider opponent as Charlie Myers and Jeff Susdorf rush to assist him.



| 551 VIKINGS VARSITY FOOTBALL | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|
| | OPP | VIK |
| Munster | 28 | 16 |
| Crown Point | 16 | 16 |
| Portage | 20 | 7 |
| Gary Roosevelt | 12 | 33 |
| Chesterton | 21 | 7 |
| Michigan City Rogers | 21 | 13 |
| LaPorte | 0 | 28 |
| Merrillville | 20 | 7 |
| Plymouth | 7 | 6 |
| Hobart | 34 | 7 |



VHS sets sights on Hoffman

When John F. Kennedy was tragically assassinated, the nation's eyes turned towards Vice-President Johnson. Would he be a good President? How would the Johnson Administration compare to the one under Kennedy? The United States watched and waited.

In 1977, after 14 years of serving as head coach of the VHS Varsity Football team, Mr. Tom Stokes resigned. After much deliberation, Mr. Mark Hoffman was selected to become his successor. How would his management of the team differ from that of Stokes? Valparaiso watched and waited.

Coach Hoffman introduced many new ideas to the team. He organized a "summer football camp." Team members would undergo a rigorous morning practice session, eat lunch in the school cafeteria, and practice again until 3:00 p.m. Hoffman also initiated a change in strategy. The Viking's defense was switched from a 4-3 system to a 5-2 angle defense.

Football fever affected Mrs. Hoffman as well. She founded a "Mothers' Clinic," in which over 120 sports-minded moms would meet to discuss football and ways they could be helpful to their hard-working sons.

This year, out of the 61 players on the Varsity Team, 44 were juniors. Many excellent players emerged from the predominately underclass team. Senior middle guard, Mark Leveritt was named All-State and was chosen for First Team Duneland Conference. Also chosen for First Team Duneland Conference was senior Kyle Shortridge, who was the team's halfback. Chosen for Second Team Duneland Conference were senior Tim Crowley and junior Mike Brown.

Although they finished with a 3-7 record, Coach Hoffman was proud of his team and said, "The boys put forth a tremendous effort and gave everything they had."



Viqueens bump into new strategy

Small children walk on unsteady legs. Their entire lives seem to consist of taking a few small steps, falling, standing up, and taking a few steps more. This year the Varsity Volleyball Team resembled the stumbling toddler as it moved through the season on shaky limbs.

It seemed as though each sweet taste of victory was soured by a loss; and in turn the agony of every defeat was replaced by the ecstasy of a win.

"The girls were pretty good at serving and setting," reported Coach Doug McGriff, "but they were weak when it came to serve reception and volleying."

In hopes of attaining more wins, Coach McGriff decided it was time for a change in strategy. The girls switched from a 2/1/3 defense to the 2/4 system.

Even after a somewhat depressing string of losses, the girls refused to give up, and they ended the season with a respectable 7-10 record.

1. Sophomores Dawn Hernandez, Kim Lafferty and Coach Lenore Hoffman cheer teammates on to a hard won victory.

2. Diving for a bump, Kathy McKibben sets up the ball for Aileen Buckley.

3. While Denise Bohlmann anxiously looks on, Monica Weber smacks the ball into action.

4. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Front Row: Kim Carichoff, Janet Dommer, Dawn Hernandez, Sherrie Zombic, Ann Crowley, Lori Lethen.

Back Row: Sue Slingsby, Martha Galow, Jo Jo Trapp, Kim Lafferty, Millie Marshall, Susan Watts, Judy Findling, Coach Lenore Hoffman.

5. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Brigid Bartelmo, Kathy McKibben, Tina Arndt, Jody Edgecomb, Mary Schaeffer. Back Row: Judy Edgecomb, Rorie Raelson, Aileen Buckley, Ann Rose, Debbie Lahti, Monica Weber, Denise Bohlmann, Coach Doug McGriff.



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GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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|----------------------|---|
| Knox | W |
| Oregon Davis | L |
| Crown Point | L |
| Munster | L |
| Gavit | L |
| Portage | L |
| Highland | L |
| Morton | L |
| LaPorte | L |
| Chesterton | W |
| Michigan City Rogers | L |
| Merrillville | L |
| North Judson | W |
| Hobart | W |
| Washington Twp. | W |
| Calumet | W |
| Washington Twp. | W |

Season Record: 7 wins —
10 losses.





VOLLEYBALL



"Superstars" splash way to state

Do the names Mark Spitz, O.J. Simpson, Pele, or Bruce Jenner ring any bells? There are many times when these famous athletes are referred to as "Superstars." However, students at VHS need to look no further than their own school yard to find outstanding swimmers. In order to find out what a superstar really is, one must take a closer look at the word letter-by-letter.

S is for **Swim** team, and at Valpo, this is synonymous with dedication. It took total commitment for swimmers to make it to practice while most of Valpo was snowbound in the "Blizzard of '78."

U is for **United**. All four high school grades were represented in the pool. The remarkable participation provided unification of the team and strength in all events.

P is for **Progress**. A key factor in the accomplishments of the VHS swimmers was how much they improved, not how many meets they won. Swimmers hit their strides with record-breaking times at the all-important state finals.

E is for **Effective** leadership. You couldn't ask for a better swim coach

than Skip Bird. Not only did he and assistant coach Tom Rice provide the team with winning strategies, but Coach Bird received the award for 1978 Crown Point Sectional Coach of the Year. Another branch of effective leadership was the remarkable work of senior captains Seth Bretscher, Tim Hannon, and Karl Keller. In fact, all three broke school records this season.

R is for **Records**. During state finals, the VHS swim team practically rewrote the record book. Senior superstar Seth Bretscher commanded the performance by breaking the state and school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.96. His first place time granted him a standing ovation. Other new VHS records are: 200-yard freestyle, 1:49.85, by Mark Mavity; 100-yard butterfly, 0:54.08, by Craig McCarron; 200-yard medley relay; and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

1. Junior Varsity swimmer, Steve Schuck, practices his butterfly stroke during an "A.M." workout.

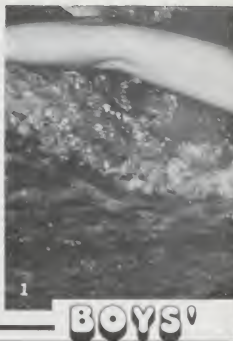
2. Plunging into the water with near-perfect style, is senior state record holder Seth Bretscher.

3. With legs in pike position, Junior letterman Dave Dipert attempts a double somersault.

4. **BOYS' SWIM TEAM** — Front Row: Paul Smith, Marty Filipowski, Don Liddle, Paul Anderson, Nathan Bretscher, Randy Fleenor, Brian Tonner, Steve Schuck, Mark Marasco, Bill Thomas. **Second Row:** Coach Skip Bird, Linda Ellis, Sue Lawrence, Karen Ives, Andy Snyder, mgrs.; Brian Sinclair, Kelly Husarik, Craig McCarron, Doug Farkus, Eric Charon, Dennis Novak, Mike Garrett, Paul Sommer.

Third Row: Mark Porter, Seth Bretscher, Dave Dipert, Karl Keller, Tim Hannon, Elliott Glynn, John Schmucker, Don Peterson, Mike Tonner.

Back Row: Coach Tom Rice, Ed Mischanke, Ron Allen, Jeff Wehling, Jim Meyer, Phil Glynn, Jeff Peterson, Ed Kohler, Mark Mavity.



| Boys' Varsity Swimming | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|--|
| | VHS | OPP | |
| Griffith | 108 | 61 | |
| Hammond High | 126 | 56 | |
| Hobart | 119 | 48 | |
| Chesterton | 110 | 62 | |
| Munster | 68 | 104 | |
| Portage | 102 | 67 | |
| LaPorte | 107 | 63 | |
| Highland | 71 | 101 | |
| Michigan City Rogers | 102 | 68 | |
| Merrillville | 79 | 93 | |
| Crown Point | 70 | 102 | |
| Hammond North | 99 | 73 | |
| Invitationals | | | |
| Munster Relays | 2nd | | |
| Ellettsville Conference | 2nd | | |
| Sectional | 3rd | | |
| State | 6th | | |



SWIMMING





Record-breakers waste no time

"One for all and all for one" was the motto of the Three Musketeers. Although the famed swashbucklers: D'Artagnan, Athos, and Porthos were each great men in their own right, they were also a great as a trio.

This year's girls' swim team consisted of excellent individual swimmers, but the girls worked together as a team. As a result, they won an impressive number of meets.

The team met for long workouts during the morning and in the afternoon. A tiring weight program was also included in their sessions.

The hard work paid off however, and under the work of Coaches Rice

and Davies, the girls ended their season with an exceptional 11-2 record. They placed third in Sectionals and ninth in State. They also received the Duneland Conference swim title.

Through all their meets, each girl had one objective in mind — to increase speed. The girls succeeded in their goal. Each meet found swimmers cutting seconds off long-standing records. At the state meet, Carla Sommers, Louise Neis, Eileen Neis, and Ellie Sachs set a new VHS record in the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay with a time of 3:46.273.

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GIRLS' SWIMMING



GIRLS' SWIMMING

| | VHS | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| South Bend Adams | 97 | 75 |
| Merrillville Relays | 4th | |
| Michigan City Rogers | 102 | 68 |
| South Bend Clay | 61 | 110 |
| Hobart | 119 | 50 |
| Merrillville | 88 | 84 |
| Chesterton | 96 | 76 |
| Crown Point | 88 | 84 |
| Portage | 95 | 77 |
| La Porte | 101 | 71 |
| Munster | 74 | 98 |
| Mishawaka Marian | 120 | 52 |
| Highland | 108 | 64 |
| Bishop Noll | 98 | 74 |
| SECTIONALS | 3rd | |
| STATE | 9 | |

Season Record: 11-2

- 1. GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM** — **Front Row:** Margaret Kendall, Carla Sommers, Brenda White, Sonia Sison, Joanne Mischanko, Lisa Frost, Lynne Kenworthy, Ellie Sachs, Kathy Satterlee. **Second Row:** Carol Douglas, Marcie Shultz, Sandy Washek, Becky Redelman, Sue Roberts, Dorothy Harms, Erica Reggie, Jennifer Bratton. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Rice, Coach Ann Davies, Patty Lyons, Beth Dugan, Cheryl Vocke, Jean Carlson, Lynette Banos, Louise Neis, Denise Kendricks, Joanne De Meo. **Back Row:** Jenny Isadoric, Julie Bickel, Pam Berkowski, Veronica Sizen, Eileen Neis, Bekki Evans, Linda Sizen, Tracey Redding.
- 2.** With a time of 1:05.74, Jean Carlson holds the best record for the 100 yd. Backstroke at VHS.
- 3.** Junior Lisa Frost executes a forward somersault with one twist at the Munster meet.
- 4.** In the meet against Crown Point, Louise Neis pulls ahead of her opponents to set both pool and school records in the 100 yd Butterfly.

JV Stickballers learn with time

Walking, talking and eating are three important tasks that we perform everyday. Yet, almost everyone takes these abilities for granted. If one stops to think about these skills one realizes that no one is born with these talents. Most people require at least two years to learn how to walk with coordination, talk sensibly, and develop enough teeth to eat solid foods.

This year's Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Charles Geiss, can be compared to a child who slowly develops good habits and matures in learning important skills. Although baseball is a sport which is engrained in the American culture, it must be taught slowly and carefully, in the same manner as a baby learns basic skills.

Due to Valparaiso's first annual monsoon season this spring, Coach Geiss introduced to his J.V. team some new concepts in teaching baseball indoors. To help raise the batting averages, a "Jugs Pitching Machine" was used for indoor hitting, along with certain body movement techniques and 'stickball' practices. Meanwhile, the pitchers were occupied with weight-training sessions, unusual pick-off plays, and chalkboard diagrammed defensive situations.

According to Coach Geiss, this extra indoor work paid off in the

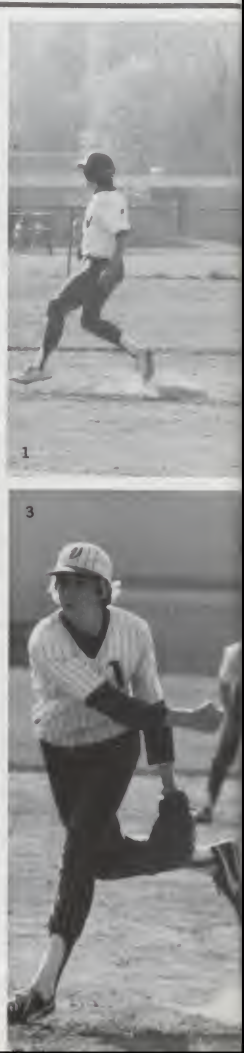
games. He felt that the JV's had an abundance of talent, and he explained that of all JV teams he has ever coached this year's had the best pitching abilities and made the fewest outfielding mistakes.

Contributing to the team's strong defense were infielders Brian Wikle, and Mike Daras. Daras also won the award for highest offensive points. This year's outstanding pitchers were sophomores Jeff Furlin, Tom Heron, Dave Farrow, and Charlie Baggs.

| JV BASEBALL | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|
| | OPP | HS |
| Munster | 1 | 4 |
| Lewell | 2 | 8 |
| Chesterton | 7 | 7 |
| M.C. Rogers | 3 | 9 |
| LaPorte | 6 | 4 |
| Merrillville | 11 | 1 |
| River Forest | 5 | 1 |
| Portage | 10 | 0 |
| E.C. Wabbeville | 0 | 6 |
| M.C. Rogers | 4 | 3 |
| Portage | 4 | 6 |
| LaPorte | 6 | 1 |
| Merrillville | 2 | 8 |
| Hobart | 6 | 5 |
| LaCrosse | 5 | 5 |
| Hobart | 9 | 7 |

Season Record: 6 wins — 7 losses — 1 tie

1. Recipient of the Batting Average Award, Dave Farrow eyes left field for the ball as he rounds second base.
2. Noted for his ability to gun down men trying to steal bases, catcher Tony Bucich proves he's also a good offensive contribution.
3. Sophomore Tom Heron, clutch pitcher for the JV's, displays his fastball technique which enabled the team to upset Merrillville 8-2 in their second meeting of the season.



JV BASEBALL



4. JV BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Tom Sawyer, Tom McFadden, Gregg Horwitz, Dan Skinner, Mike Daras, Tom Heron, Dave Farrow. Second Row: Jeff Furlin, Birk Brady, Brian Wikle, Kevin Koch, Scott Pollock, Greg Lindy. Back Row: Scott Will, Gary Kukulies, Charlie Baggs, Tony Bucich, Keith Courteau, Coach Charles Geiss.

— VARSITY BASEBALL —



1. With an impressive number of saves to his credit, relief pitcher, Paul Rettinger, hurls the ball towards the strike zone.

2. Junior Jeff Susdorf, an accomplished hitter on the Valpo team, bangs one out to left-field, padding the lead over Hobart.

3. In an effort to retire the side, senior Keith Gesse releases a devastating fast ball.

4. **VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM** — Front Row: Andy Eldridge, Jeff Susdorf, Mark Luther, Jon Gold, Steve Carichoff, Greg Winters, Eric Gustafson. **Second Row:** Bill Jones, Mark Albers, Craig Kenworthy, Rich Phillip, Paul Rettinger, Keith Gesse. **Back Row:** Coach Pat Murphy, Mike Bozarth, Troy Albert, Mark Leveritt, Jeff Neeley, Dennis Spoor, Dave Lebryk.



Take me out to the -- downpour ?

Other than apple, big cars, and thriving industry, the United States is known around the world for its national sport — **Baseball**. What could be more appealing than attending a baseball game on a hot summer day, eating hot dogs, and occasionally taking a sip of beer or coke? And who hasn't gone to a baseball game with the hope that just maybe he'll catch a foul ball? Although baseball at VHS can't compare with the major league games, the Varsity Baseball team can easily identify with the hardships of completing a season. Heavy rains, which force many professional games to be postponed, have also affected this year's Varsity schedule.

It might have been tempting for Coach Pat Murphy and his Varsity team to simply "take a rain-check." Ten games had to be rescheduled due to the inclement spring weather at the beginning of the season, and many hours of valuable outdoor practice time were also lost.

The persistent Varsity team, which was dominated by juniors and dubbed his "youngest team" by Coach Pat Murphy, was up against the toughest of competitors. Rivals such as Chesterton, Merrillville, and LaPorte were each rated in the top ten in the state.

In spite of inconsistencies, such as losing to Chesterton by 10 runs on one day, and then beating the Hobart Brickies 21-5 the next day, the Varsity players retained a positive attitude and a remarkable desire to compete.

Senior pitchers Mark Leveritt, Keith Gesse, and Paul Rettinger put forth a tremendous amount of effort on the mound. Honored for their outstanding defensive contributions were seniors Mark Albers, Mike Bozarth, and junior Steve Carichoff. They received two-year lettermen awards from Coach Pat Murphy at the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| | OPP | VHS |
|--------------|------|--------|
| S. Central | 10/6 | 0/3 |
| Portage | 12 | 0 |
| Hebron | 15 | 5 |
| Chesterton | 12 | 2 |
| Hobart | 5 | 21 |
| M.C. Rogers | 4 | 6 |
| LaPorte | 10 | 0 |
| Merrillville | 10 | 0 |
| Portage | 4 | 3 |
| Wheeler | 6 | 14 |
| Argos | 2/9 | 4/3 |
| N. Judson | 6 | 7 |
| M. Marquette | 2/4 | 7/3 |
| Chesterton | 9 | 11 |
| M.C. Rogers | 4 | 1 |
| Hobart | 4 | 0 |
| LaPorte | 4 | 0 |
| Merrillville | 1 | 5 |
| LaCross | 2/8 | 11/8/5 |
| Calumet | 10 | 0 |

Season Record: 10 wins — 15 losses



Customs kept alive and well

If an ad agency were to write an ad for the Girls' Tennis Team it would probably read something like this: "Brought to you with the excellence Valpo tennis is known for, VHS presents the Viqueens. Come watch the girls volley and serve their way to victory against the toughest teams in the state. Experience the excitement that the Girls' Tennis Team is known to generate!"

Coached by Steve Doak, the Girls' Tennis Team boasts of up-holding the tradition of never losing a match on home soil. This record dates back to when the team was established five years ago.

Regardless of the incimate weather the girls had to deal with, the team practiced hard and ended their season with an impressive 10-2 record.

The team advanced to Sectionals, where they were edged out of victory by one point against LaPorte. Nevertheless, two of the Viqueens, Sharon Gold and Carol Rough, went on to face the competition at Regionals.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| | VHS |
| Munster | W |
| Griffith | W |
| South Bend Adams | L |
| Highland | W |
| Chesterton | W |
| Plymouth | W |
| Culver | W |
| Michigan City Rogers | W |
| Portage | W |
| LaPorte | L |
| Hobart | W |
| Merrillville | W |
| SECTIONALS | 2nd |

Season Record: 10 wins — 2 losses





1. Following through after executing a mid-court overhead smash is junior Sue Hickey, a VHS sectional semi-finalist for 1977-78.

2. A sliced backhand down the line enables senior Carol Rough to advance to the net for an easy volley.

3. J.V. TENNIS — Front Row: Beth McDowell, Pam Harbold, Kim Simon, Dawn Hernandez, Lori Lethen, Soonja Masters. Back Row: Kasia Doane, Julie Anderson, Rachel Henry, Pam Berkowski, Susan Hines, Coach Judy Lebryk.



GIRLS' TENNIS



4. Senlor Kathy Krebs, first year varsity member, drives a forehand approach shot to her opponent.

5. VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS — Carol Rough, JoJo Trapp, Jody Cannon, Kathy Krebs, Cindy Hickey, Coach Steve Doak, Shannon Murphy, Sue Hickey, Sharon Gold, Anne Crowley, Kim Carichoff.



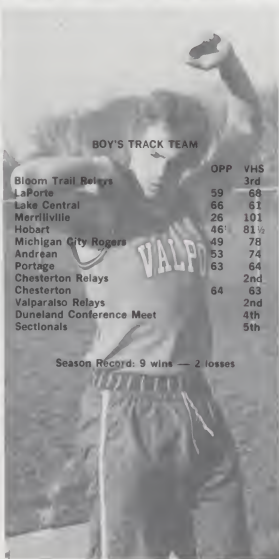
BOYS' TRACK

1. BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front Row: Ken Oglesby, Tim Crowley, Jack Schroeder, Mike Polite, Andy Wright, Tim Hannon, Jeff Ciciora, Martin Moeller, Rich Geiselman, Kyle Shortridge, Tom Lichtenberger, Randy Flenor, Jeff Wehling. **Second Row:** Jim Brown, Dave Swanson, Dirk Bengal, Jerry Hart, Craig Bixler, Pat Noonan, Kurt Holbrook, Doug Uridel, Tom Jakob, Tony Priano, Mike Jones, Jeff Wilson, Dave Dipert, Troy Hartwig. **Third Row:** Coach Mark Watts, Jim Start, Ed Schnick, Dave Gertsmeier, Jerry Gott, Tim Balko, Greg Loeffler, Kurt Lightcap, Rob Daniel, Spencer Tracy, Dave Mason, Steve Ferklic, Mark Feldman, Coach Sam Rasmussen. **Back Row:** Craig McCarron, Ron Moeller, Conrad West, Troy Albert, Ken Grindley, Rick Young, Jon Brockopp, Eric Lee, Karl Abraham, Don Peterson, Mr. Rouselle, trainer.

BOY'S TRACK TEAM

| | OPP | VHS |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Bloom Trail Relays | 59 | 3rd |
| LaPorte | 59 | 6th |
| Lake Central | 26 | 61 |
| Merrillville | 26 | 101 |
| Hobart | 46 | 81½ |
| Michigan City Rogers | 49 | 78 |
| Andean | 53 | 74 |
| Portage | 63 | 64 |
| Chesterton Relays | | 2nd |
| Chesterton | 64 | 63 |
| Valparaiso Relays | | 2nd |
| Duneland Conference Meet | | 4th |
| Sectionals | | 5th |

Season Record: 9 wins — 2 losses





1. Senior Martin Moeller, 440-yard dash specialist, makes a final surge to break the tape before his opponent.
2. Tri-captain and team most valuable player, senior Tim Crowley displays his sectional-winning form in the pole vault, only one of his several track abilities.
3. Concentrating on his stride, senior Mike polite leads the field entering the final stretch of the 2-mile run.



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Runners unruffled by rains

Each year possesses some distinctive characteristic which helps to engrain it into our memory. While 1976 is remembered for the bicentennial hoopla, 1977 was noted for the energy crunch. This year, 1978, will long be unfondly reminisced for its severe and unseasonable weather. During the winter, which lasted until April, we were plagued with unusually low temperatures, and an overabundance of snow and rain.

While most people managed to cope with these conditions without visible after-effects, some people were severely hampered by the weather conditions. One such group was the VHS Boys' Track Team. Since the season began under such unlikely conditions, fate seemed to be against the team from the start. During the first outdoor practices in March, the team had to borrow a snow-blower from the Valparaiso airport to remove the deep snow from the track. Added to the problems affecting the team at the season's opening were the claims made by some local sports critics, that this year's team wouldn't

compare to the outstanding achievements of the five previous years' teams which ranked within the top 10 in the state.

Then, key injuries to three of the team's best athletes just before the Chesterton dual meet, caused the Vikings to lose to the Trojans by one point. Chesterton then went on to take the Duneland Conference Championship.

Despite the gloomy season opening, senior tri-captains Craig Bixler, Tim Crowley, and Tom Lichtenberger took it in stride. They led their team to an outstanding 9-2 dual meet season which helped earn the name of "the most consistently winning team" in the Duneland Conference. Showing that the team had depth, five members qualified individually for the Regionals.

Award winners for their achievements were: senior Tim Crowley, most valuable player; senior Mike Polite, best runner; junior Tim Balko, best field event participant; senior Craig Bixler, Mental Attitude Award; and 880-runner Bob Strong, most improved.

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1. To maintain the lead over their Portage opponents, Aileen Buckley quickly passes the baton to her relay teammate Terri Oplinger.

2. **GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** — Front Row: Judy Herron, Millie Marshall, Penny Tirschman, Cheryl Tucker, Joni Vass, Joann Helms, Connie Martin, Michelle Daras, Kim Betz. **Second Row:** Sue Slingsby, Beth Dutcher, Jan Brooks, Jody Edgecomb, Leigh Stokes, Margo Woodruff, Sue Edwards, Missy Reinhertz, Brigid Bartelmo.

Third Row: Mary Ann Dupes, Eileen Neis, Martha Galow, Rorie Raelson, Ruth Shewan, Sue Watts, Mindy Reinhertz, Shari Frazee.

Fourth Row: Coach Lori Walker, Sue Potis, Cindy Errichiello, Aileen Buckley, Terri Oplinger, Ellie Sachs, Louise Neis, Frieda Fitzsimmons, Coach Nancy Walsh. **Back Row:** Coach Krieg, Brenda Martin, Colleen Sandford, Denise Brosky, Linda Sizen, Donna Snyder, Becky Redelman.

3. Nearing the tape at the end of the 400-yard dash, junior Sue Potis pushes to complete the final feet of the race.

4. Senior high jumper Cindy Errichiello concentrates on clearing the bar in the contest against Portage.



GIRLS' TRACK

GIRLS' TRACK

| | OPP | VHS |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Gavit | 5 | 100 |
| Merrillville | 52 | 53 |
| Hobart | 60 | 55 |
| Calumet/Highland | | |
| /Munster | 15, 3/47 | 27 |
| LaPorte | 57 | 48 |
| M.C. Rogers | 27 | 78 |
| Crown Point | 64 | 41 |
| Chester | 45 | 60 |
| Portage | 33 | 72 |
| Munster | 69 | 36 |
| Conference | | 3rd |
| SECTIONALS | | 3rd |

Season Record: 7 wins — 5 losses





Trackers run away with top season

Everyone knows you must learn to walk before you can run. Once you've mastered the first few steps, the rest should come easily, right? Well, members of the Girls' Track Team know that running means more than putting one foot in front of the other in rapid succession.

Under the guidance of Coach Nancy Walsh, 44 girls learned the importance of proper breathing, and warm-up exercises. The team practiced every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Each girl was assigned a special routine to help her prepare for upcoming events. Individuals also learned how to pace themselves correctly during a race.

"The girls are more polished than in previous years," stated Coach Walsh. "They enjoy the competition and challenge, and are more serious about their sport."

Outstanding runners included third-year Varsity member, Terri Oplinger, who was voted Most Valuable Player; Leigh Stokes, who received the Top Track award; and Cindy Erichiello, who received the Top Field award. Mille Marshall and Brigid Bartelmo were voted Most Improved Players.

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- 1. JV CHEERLEADERS** — **Front Row:** Kelly Welch. **Second Row:** Holly Adams, Lori Mitchell. **Third Row:** Ruth Lohmeyer. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Mitchell. **Back Row:** Pam Harbold.
- 2. Braving the inclement weather,** Varsity cheerleaders Jayne Hall, Robin Rumford, and Mary Vondran spark enthusiasm in the home crowd.
- 3. VIKETTES** — **Front Row:** Lauri Strimbu, Karen Anderson, Susan Wareham, Kim Moser, Mary Comeford, Sonia Sison, Cheryl Vandermolen, Tracey Bennett, Alison Howard, Julie Veatch, Kim Simon, Heidi Husnberger, Jamie Dutcher, Denise Brosky, Jeanette Olaszewski, Patti Dziadz, Mary Straka, Kay Mussman. **Second Row:** Mrs. Mona Rhoda, sponsor; Tony Hackett, Terry Barnhart, Michelle Daras. **Third Row:** Linda Gast, Erica Hofferth. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Hendrixson. **Back Row:** Mary Karcher.
- 4. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — **Front Row:** Jayne Hall. **Second Row:** Donna Raymond, Nancy Dixon, Nancy Oliver. **Third Row:** Mary Vondran. **Back Row:** Robin Rumford.
- 5. FLAG CORPS** — **Front Row:** Michelle Ward, Kathy McDannel, Theresa Dougherty, Michelle Hazlett, Suzanne Morse, Sadonna Swan, Dorothy Harris. **Back Row:** Sue Niland, Sarah Schroeder, Laura Clauss, Patty Schiek, Pam Berkowski, Valerie Slingsby, Pam Hutton, Donna Droege.





Out of the dust, onto the field

What does a high school do with 32 green and white flags? A) Nothing; B) Display them around the school; C) Start a flag corps.

VHS was faced with this very problem. A few years ago the school purchased 32 green and white flags. At the time, no one had any use for them so they just gathered dust. Finally, band directors Mr. Dan Pritchett and Mr. Robert Miller decided to utilize the flags and form a flag corps.

The members of the corps were chosen from band volunteers. Sixteen girls formed the corps; four from the 'A' band and twelve from the 'B' band. Their main job is to march with the band in parades and to perform during the halftimes at football games.

Some people feared that the Flag Corps would be identical to the Vikettes, but these fears were unwarranted. Performing in the halftime shows is the only thing the two groups have in common. The Flag Corps is more military oriented than the Vikettes, which is mainly a dance ensemble.

Maneuvering the flags in an orderly fashion takes stamina, coordination, and practice. The girls began to work on their routines, which were created by Mr. Pritchett, in July and performed them throughout the football season.

Sponsored by Mr. Dan Pritchett, the Flag Corps received an enthusiastic response. Pritchett plans to increase membership next year and hopes that more of the girls will be able to attend training camp this summer.

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1. Kim Nuppenau, Jerry Gott, Rick Elliott
 2. Lisa Mitchell, Nancy Dixon
 3. Mr. Sam Rasmussen and the lead singer of the Good News Singers
 4. Mr. Dale Ciciora, John Kelley
 5. Lee Youngjohn
 6. Mark Birky





CLOSE-UPS



Joe's more than an acquaintance

Joe Student is an unpredictable fellow. Classified as a "multiple personality," one never knows just how he'll come across.

Sometimes he's **The Joiner** — a guy who loves to get involved. He's president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Student Council, and a devoted member of half a dozen other clubs.

Some people refer to Joe as **The Brain**. As a scholar, he studies diligently for each Government quiz and every Physics test. A regular on the honor roll, he always hands his homework in on time.

Joe can be a **Rah**, practically bursting with school spirit. He knows

his support is appreciated, so he attends each and every game, cheering the Vikes to victory.

Sometimes he's **The Class Clown**. When playing this role, he loves to make people laugh, and enjoys being in the spotlight. Both students and teachers alike have to smile at his antics.

Or Joe can be the all-out **Jack**. Whether he's into football, swimming, or track, Joe endures long, hard practice sessions to make his team "Number 1."

The next time you see Joe, Take a Closer Look — he happens to be you.

Mythical cloud cover obscures all-out action

Ask the average student in the hall what the word "administration" brings to mind and he'll probably say it's a group of stodgy old teachers and businessmen which does nothing but strike down all good proposals and institute its own wicked ways which conform to the ideals of 18th century education.

The only truthful part of the above definition is the group of teachers and businessmen; the rest are simply old fallacies. The administration is an active part of school functionings and only remains nebulous in student's minds due to its behind-the-scenes action.

As the saying goes, often the good things remain unnoticed. Only those things that are bad receive

recognition. And so is the case. The administration is known mainly for its "bad points," such as the anti-drinking campaign in the fall, the anti-drug crusade last year, the enforced closed lunch hour at the high school, and its disapproval of senior skip day.

Yet the administration is responsible for many good ideas around the school. Most students don't realize it, but the administration endorsed the new scheduling system, additional physical education funds for the purchase of fencing equipment, Christmas and spring vacation trips abroad, the proposed trip to Cambridge this summer, the trip made to Stratford, Ontario by students in the Shakespeare class . . .



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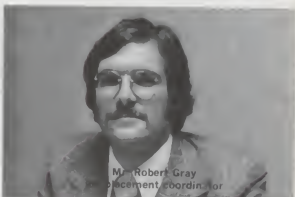
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guidance counselor



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guidance counselor



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Judy Hall Supervisors — Mrs. T. Bland, Mrs.
P. Benton, Mrs. P. Curtis, Mrs. T. Gott



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attendance clerk



Mrs. [unclear]
athletic secretary



Mrs. Alice Krueger
library secretary



Mrs. Diane
Kucinski
treasurer



Mrs. Judy Hawes
food service
secretary

Gray brightens up job hopes

"I understand you have a part-time job opening. I'd like to apply."

"Certainly. Here's the form. Just fill it out, then bring it to me when you're finished."

Hmmm . . . Name, address, phone number — These don't look too hard. Places of previous employment. Well that's easy too. The only job I've ever had has been full-time service to Mom and Dad, but that probably doesn't count. References. Oh-oh. I knew things would start getting trickier sooner or later.

What am I going to put down for that one? I can't use Mr. Jones. He caught me sticking bubble gum wads between the pages of his

Crime and Punishment book

"Hi, Sue. What's up?"

"Oh, hi, Joe. I'm filling out this application, and I'm stuck. I can't think of any references."

"You should have talked to Mr. Gray before you came here. He's the job placement coordinator at VHS. He would have told you what to expect when applying for a job."

"I think I remember hearing about him. Isn't his job an experiment of some sort?"

"Right. If this program is beneficial to the student body, others like it will be established."

"I sure wish I'd asked him for help. If I had, I probably wouldn't be stuck on this application."



Mr. Don Gray
Guidance Coordinator



Braving the damp, drizzly fall night air, Mrs. Elener Nelson prepares to collect tickets at the homecoming football game.



Mrs. Sharon
Hammer
Food service cost
analyst



Mrs. Sue Peloto
Main office



Mrs. Marilyn
Hayes
Guidance
secretary



Mrs. Joanne
Guidance
secretary

Teachers build fires, reputations

Perhaps the first teacher on the earth was the only caveman who knew how to build a fire without burning his fingers. Since he was so ingenious, others less clever elected him to show them his technique, and the first teacher was born.

Later, as man grew into a more sophisticated creature, he learned more difficult things, such as reading and writing. Teachers became so involved with instruction that they seemed to become oblivious to the world around them, and thus became the target of many myths. For example, all teachers supposedly were old-fashioned people . . .

People of the twentieth century are learning that teachers are ordinary people like everyone else. They walk the dog, drive their cars

into the mud, and detest going to school in blizzards.

There's more to most teachers than books and homework. Some, envisioning themselves as resurrected Marco Polos, travel all over the world and visit such exotic places such as Brazil and Santo Domingo. Some teachers, however, travel only as far as their alma mater to finish work on their Master's degrees. Others, feeling they're more the "jock" type, participate in sporting activities such as the summer baseball league, the mushball league, and the women's volleyball league. During the summer, some teachers also play in the band which performs at Kirchoff park on Wednesday evening.



Mrs. Lori Alt
English
Mr. Kurt Anderson
art, photography
Mr. Ben Austin
physics
Mrs. Cheryl Bagnall
home economics
Mrs. Anne Baker
social studies
pep club sponsor



Mr. Charles Bird
English; boys' swim coach
Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman
Latin
Mr. Bill Boyle
physics, chemistry
Miss Elizabeth Brown
media specialist
Mr. Bernard Butt
choir



Mr. Robert Cain
art; boys' golf coach
Mr. Vic Charlson
industrial arts
Mr. Dale Ciciora
social studies, health
girls' varsity basketball coach
Mrs. Katherine Clark
English
Mr. H.G. Collins
English; boys' basketball coach;
boys' cross country coach



Faculty



Mr. John Cook
English
wrestling coach
Miss Donna Dike
social studies
Mr. Steve Doak
business
varsity tennis coach
Miss Marla Futter
German
Mr. Glen Ellis
math
intramural basketball



Mr. Charles Geiss
Spanish, French
j.v. baseball coach
Mr. Dean Gerber
learning center director
Mrs. Margaret Griffith
home economics
Mr. Jerry Hager
PVE coordinator
boys' j.v. tennis coach
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall
English



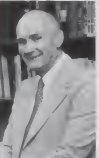
Mrs. Cheryl Hardy
social studies
Mrs. Jean Heckman
English; student council sponsor
Mrs. Doris Hildreth
health services; school nurse
Mrs. Lenore Hoffman
English; V-teens sponsor
Mr. Mark Hoffman
Health, drivers ed; special
ed cooperative
varsity football coach



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Mr. Shelley Hugus
vocational machines trades
Mr. James Hunn
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Miss Nancy Hutton
social studies
girls' golf coach
Mrs. Vela Johnson
business



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electronics
Mr. Gary Klineer
electricity
Mrs. Ruth Laube
business
Mrs. Cheryl Leach
business
DECA sponsor
Mr. Lance Leach
business
intramural skiing co-sponsor



Mrs. Judith Lebrink
English; intramural tennis
girls' j.v. tennis coach
Mr. Wesley Malers
math
foreign exchange club co-sponsor
Mrs. Kathy Milinch
home economics
Mr. Martin Miller
social studies
Mr. Paul Miller
life science
nature study area director

Mr. Robert Miller
band
Mr. Patrick Murphy
social studies
ass't varsity football coach
Mrs. Alice Noble
speech, drama club sponsor
Ms. Margaret Phillips
English
foreign exchange club co-sponsor
Mr. John Pinkerton
English



Mrs. Clare Pokorny
math
Mr. Dan Pritchett
math, band; jazz ensemble
Mr. Sam Rasmussen
physical education
boys' track and field coach
Mr. Sid Reggie
social studies; j.v. football coach
Mr. Lew Rhinehart
German; NHS sponsor;
boys' soph basketball coach



Mr. Kevin Rhoda
industrial arts
Mrs. Mona Rhoda
vikettes, modern dance
Mr. Robert Rhoda
industrial arts; VICA sponsor
Mr. Tom Rice
art
girls' swim coach
Mr. Byron Rigg
science, shop math



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business
Mrs. Sue Sadowski
PVE
YARC sponsor
Mr. Don Scott
math
Mrs. Cynthia Stalbaum
business
OEA sponsor
Mr. Charles Stanier
social studies
ass't varsity football coach



Mr. Tom Stokes
health, drivers education
Mr. Virgil Sweet
physical education, intramural sponsor
Mrs. Lorle Walker
physical education; gym coach
Miss Nancy Walsh
physical education
girls' athletic director, girls'
track and field coach
Mr. Mark Watts
physical education
ass't varsity football coach



Mrs. Bonnie Weber
Spanish, French
foreign language club sponsor
Miss Linda White
math
intramural skiing club co-sponsor
Mrs. Gloria (Arvay) Zimmerman
English, journalism
Valenian advisor,
quill and scroll sponsor



Faculty and Staff



Attending the Homecoming game, Rob Rogers, former VHS student, pauses to renew old acquaintance and purchase a ticket from Mr. Skip Bird.



Cafeteria Staff — Front Row: Kay Butterfield, Sally Stewart, Wilma Luther, Shirley Parry, Phyllis Hunt, Judy Richardson. **Second Row:** Vera Ward, Fern Lowe, Joan Stombaugh, Sylvia Aaron, Kay Thomas, Vivian Breen, Marcelle Herman. **Back Row:** Barbara Homan, Lillian Swickard, Vivian Ludington, Audrey Hartman, Helene Cooke, Audery Shetchik, Renatte Tucker, Roberta Ingram.



1. As compulsively neat about the cafeteria as if it were her own dining room, Mrs. Anna Foy cleans up after lunch.
2. Cleaning chalkboards is just one of custodian Tim Inman's after-school maintenance jobs.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front Row: Mary Vondran, treasurer; Nancy Dixon, secretary.
Back Row: Mark Miller, vice president; Troy Albert, president.



Brady James Adams — VICA 4 **Mark Allen Albers** — Quest 3, 4; baseball 2-4; football 2, 3; basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4. **Troy E. Albert** — FEA 4; Quest 4; Student Council 3, 4 (class pres. 4); baseball 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Chris Leigh Allen** — OEA 4; YARC 2-4; Carousels 2-4; Carollettes 2-4. **Debra Allen**.

Kim Ann Allen — Quest 4; For. Exch. Club 2; Band 2-4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Aquanauts 2; golf 4; intramurals 4. **Lynn S. Allen** — FEA 4; Pep Club 3, 4; V-Teens 3; For. Exchange Club 2-4; For. Exch. Student. **Karl A. Anderson** — YARC 3, 4; Aquanauts 3. **Tena Rene Arndt** — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4; volleyball 2-4; intramurals 3. **Deborah Lynn Atherton** — Quest 2, 4; Band 2-4.

Jeffrey Paul Bach — Student Council 2; Vocational Construction 3, 4. **Tina Marie Back** — NHS, 3, 4. **Ken C. Barker**. **Terri Lynn Barnhart** — FEA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4; Vivettes 2-4, (co-capt.); V-Teens 2, 3; (class treas. 3). **Patricia R. Bartelmo** — OEA 4; Quest 4; gymnastics 2, 3.





Richard Eric Beach — DECA 4. **Ben Bedell**. **Sue Belndorff** — Quest 3; Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2; Intramurals 2, 4. **Annette Marie Bell** — YARC 2-4; Quest 4; Choir 2. **Steve Bellavia**.

Wade Bergslien — football 2, 3; hockey 3. **Alan Berkshire** — DECA 4; NHS 4; For. Exch. Club 4; golf 4; **Christine Marie Berrier** — Pep Club 4; track 2, 3; intramurals 3. **Tracy L. Bertholet** — Quest 2, 4; Pep Club 2-4; **Vikettes 2**. **Kim Ann Betz** — VICA 4; **Vikettes 2, 3**; track 3; gymnastics 2-4.

David Charles Bihlman — intramurals 2, 3. **Karen Dawn Bittorf** — V-Teens 3; band 3, 4; track 3. **Craig Bixler**. **Denise Blau**. **Catherine Anne Boehringer** — Student Council 2; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; intramurals 4.

Denise Miriam Bohlmann — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2; Drama Club 2, 4; volleyball 2-4. **Maureen Ann Bolan** — VICA 4; (sec); intramurals 3. **Bill Bowersox**. **Kimberly Kay Boyce** — DECA 4. **Michael Alton Bozarth** — Band 2-4; football 2-4; baseball 2-4; intramurals 2-4.

John H.K. Brantley — football 2; intramurals 2, 3; **Seth P. Bretscher** — VTO 2-4; Quest 2; Aquanauts 2-4; swimming 2-4. **Janice Elaine Brooks** — Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4; track 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Robin Kay Brown** — OEA 4; Band 2-4. **Theresa Brown** — DECA 4; News Bureau 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2-4.

Juergen Alfred Brueggmann — VICA 4. **Terri Lee Bucher** — FFA 3, 4; Quest 3. **Charles Thomas Buck** — Quest 4; intramurals 3, 4. **Allen M. Buckley** — FCA 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4, (pres. 4); volleyball 2-4; basketball 2-4; track 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Jeff Allen Buehrle** — baseball 4.

Christopher Carl Buis — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 4; wrestling 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Annette Rene Bunte**. **Debra E. Callands** — **Vikettes 2**. **Tim Loyd Campbell** — Quest 4. **Renee Marie Campolattara** — intramurals 4.

Fred L. Carpenter — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 4; Drama Club 2-4; Band 2-4
Susan Kay Chelf — Pep Club 2; Quest 4
Eric Charles Choker — football 2-4; intramurals 4
Jeanine Marie Choker — VICA 4; Quest 2, 4; Band 2, 3; Aquanauts 2-4; track 2-4
Claudia Ann Christian — Pep Club 2, 3; Vikettes 2; Choir 2, 3.

Jeffrey T. Ciciora — FEA 4; tennis 2; track 2; intramurals 3, 4
Tony Joseph Claesgens — baseball 2-4
Nancy Jane Clark — Quest 3; Pep Club 2-4; Student Council 4; For. Exch. Club 2, 3; Band 2-4
Laura Jean Clauss — Pep Club 2, 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3; track 2, 3
John R. Cole.

Sheryl F. Cole — Pep Club 2-4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; track 2-4
Julie Ann Coleman
Terri Lynn Collins
Dale L. Cook — football 2; wrestling 2-4; track 2-4
Shirley June Cook — Quest 4; Valenian 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Band 2-4.

Chuck J. Cooley — DECA 4
Kay Lynn Cooley — Quest 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Pep Club 2-4
Colleen M. Copsy — track 2
Kevin Coulter
Leonard J. Cramsie.

Gregory Michael Crider — DECA 4
James Crowe
Timothy Raymond Crowley — football 2-4; track 2-4; King of Hearts Court
Jay Cruz — baseball
Joyce Marie Dahnke.

James Darrough
Cheryl Deso — Quest 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3
Brian Scott Dick — Basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4
Jennifer Louise Dickey — For. Exch. Club 2-4; Valenian 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Band 2-4
Jazz Band 2-4
Annette Dickson.

Michelle Ariene Dierking — DECA 4
Nancy Dixon — cheerleader 3, 4; homecoming court; class officer 4
Teri Anne Dombrowski — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2; track 2-4
Brenda Lee Dorward — Quest 3; NHS 3, 4
Teresa Marie Dougherty — OEA 4, YARC 2-4; Quest 4, Band 2-4; swim team 2.





"This school year is easier than previous years. I feel more relaxed, and I enjoy the 'fringe benefits' of being a senior, but I'm anxious for the year to end."

— Troy Albert
Class President



Dana D. Downing — VICA 3, 4, Quest 3; wrestling 2, 3.



Richard Gerald Drangmeister — intramurals 4.



Charles Steven Dugo — VICE 3. Caroline Marie Dupes — Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4, track 2-4. Beth Ellen Dutcher — Pep Club 2; Vikettes 2, 3, Choir 2-4, track 2, 4; gymnastics 3, 4; intramurals 2-4. Ed Dykes — DECA 4; Quest 2-4. Jacqueline Ann Eckert — Quest 2, 3; Pep Club 2; tennis 2.



Bob J. Edwards — football 2. Sandra M. Edwards — VICA 4; For. Exch. Club 3. John J. Elcher — Drama Club 4; track 2, 3; basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4. Todd Elliott, Linda Jean Ellis — VTO 3, 4; Student Council 4, (sec); Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; Exch. Student to Germany; Band 2-4.

Marissa R. Ellis — Quest 4; For. Exch. Club 2; Valenian 4; Band 2, 3; Photo Club 2; swimming 2; Homecoming Queen. Cynthia Lee Emig — Pep Club 2, 3; Vikettes 2; gymnastics 2-4. Joe Emig, Cindy Marie Erlichello — basketball 2-4; track 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. Christie R. Evans — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Vikettes 3.

Cynthia Evans, Lori Ann Evans — YARC 2-4; For. Exch. Club 2, 3; Quest 4; intramurals 2-4. Susan M. Evans — Quest 3; intramurals 2-4. Todd Robert Evans — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; tennis 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. Peggy S. Falis.

Evelyn Jo Fasel, Joseph F. Feola — football 2-4; Quest 3, 4; Hoosier Boys State. Elmer Allen Field, Jr. — Student Council 2, 3; Valenian 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Band 2, 3. Michael Joseph Fitzpatrick — VICA 3, 4; Industrial Education Achievement Award. James Thomas Fitzsimmons — Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2, 4.

Seniors

Christine Renee Foy, Shari Lynn Frazee — FEA 4; FCA 4; Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; track 2-4; **Catherine Frieske** — Quest 2, 3; intramurals 2-4; **Paul Furman**, **Patti Ann Garmon** — DECA 4; Quest 3, 4.



Robert Allen Garmon — VICA 3, 4; Quest 4; **Charles Todd Garrett, Renee Lynn Gathman** — Pep Club 3, 4; gymnastics 2, 3; **Rich Scott Geiselman** — Quest 4; football 2-4; track 2; soccer 2, 3; **Keith Gesse** — baseball 2; football 2, 3; basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4; King of Hearts Court.



Laura Jo Gilbert — Quest 4; **Jeffrey Blaine Gill** — FCA 3, 4; Quest 4; Student Council 2, 4; NHS 4; Drama Club 2-4; basketball (mgr.) 2-4; **James Patrick Gilliam** — cross country 2-4; track 2-4; **Anne Currin Gilmore** — Student Council 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Band 2-4; **Linda Ann Glusac** — Quest 2-4; basketball 2-4; intramurals 3, 4.



Lisa Ray Glynn — VTO 2-4; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; For. Lang. Club 2-4; tennis 2-4.



Judy Golando.



Sharon Louise Gold — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2; V-Teens 2; For. Exch. Club 2, 3; tennis 2-4.



Susan Marie Goodenow — Pep Club 2-4; gymnastics 3.



Seniors **Eileen McGee** and **Todd Evans**, pull together with their teammates to defeat their opponents at the Foreign Exchange Club's Foreign Feast.



Barbara Ellen Goodrich — YARC 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Quest 4; basketball 3, 4. Ann Granberry — Pep Club 2-4; NHS 3-4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Drama Club 2-4; V-Teens 2-3; Valenian 3, 4 (co-editor-4); intramurals 4. Joseph Anthony Grcich — Quest 4; tennis 2, 3. David J. Gregorowicz — Quest 3, 4. Diane Grieger — Vikettes 2, 3; gymnastics 2-4.



Lori Lynn Grieger — Quest 4. Carolyn V. Griffin — Student Council 2, 4; Pep Club 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2-4. Stacie Lynn Grube. Brian Joseph Guastella — Student Council 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4. Ken Gudino.



Amy Leigh Gunsaulus — OEA 4. Dayna Richelle Hagans — Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3. Jayne Amy Hall — Pep Club 2-4; cheerleader 4; Quest 3, 4. Timothy M. Hannon — swimming 2-4. Pamela Kay Hans — NHS 3, 4; Band 2, 3.



S. Clarissa Hansen — Quest 4; Student Council 4; Band 3, 4; golf 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4. Jeff A. Harbough — VICA, 3, 4. Mark B. Harbold — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; wrestling 2-4; tennis 2, 3; intramurals 2-4. Marilyn Sue Hardin. Jeffrey Lon Harrington — football 2-4; intramurals 2, 3.



Mark Hartz. Carol Ann Hawkins — OEA 4; Quest 4; Drama Club 2, 3. Ronda Ann Hayes — FEA 3, 4; Quest 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Valenian 3, 4; Band 3, 4. Christy L. Heffner — OEA 4; Quest 4. Lorrie Diane Hensei — V-Teens 2; track 2; intramurals 3.



Terri L. Hensen — YARC 4; Quest 4. David Hernandez. Linda Lynn Herr — V-Teens 3, 4; Thespians 2-4. Marcia Kay Hershman. Rebecca Hillier.



Jean Marie Hine — track 3, 4. Joseph Brian Hittinger — Quest 2; football 3. Karen Marie Hodurek — YARC 3, 4; Quest 3. Carol Lynn Hofferth — Quest 4; Pep Club 2-4. Curtis Holbrook.

Kim Jo Honchar.



Barbara Jo Hoyt — OEA 4; For. Exch. Club 2, 3; Band 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. Laura Ann Huck — Quest 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3. Keith L. Hudgins. Edward Leslie Hundt. Steven Hunter.

Stephen L. Hurley — VICA 3, 4. Kelly M. Husarik — VTO 2-4; Quest 3, 4; Aquanauts 2-4; swimming 2-4; intramurals 2-4. Yanna P. Iatridis — Student Council 2-4; (pres. 4); NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4. Sharon L. Inches — Quest 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 3. Karen A. Ives — VTO 2-4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4.

Cheryl Ann Jackson — Pep Club 2-4; Quest 3, 4. Bonnie Jean Jared — OEA 4; Vikettes 2, 3. Cama Suzanne Jarrett — Quest 2; Choir 2, 3. Glynis Gaye Johnson — Pep Club 2-4; For Exch. Club 2-4; intramurals 4. Mark R. Joseph.

Cindy Lynn Kassanits — Quest 3. Kenneth S. Kassner — intramurals 2. Jansen Marie Kauffman — Quest 4; V-Teens 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Aquanauts 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4. Lisa Joelle Keegan — YARC 2-4; Quest 4; Valenian 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-4. Joel R. Keen — VICA 3, 4; football 2.

Karl Keller — FCA 4; Aquanauts 2-4; swimming 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. Bill R. Kerr — Band 2, 3; intramurals 4. Timothy Paul Ketchmark — tennis 2, 3. Louis Kimmel — Quest 3. Karen King.

"I realize every time an athletic season closes that graduation is drawing nearer. I've enjoyed school, but I'm ready to move on."

— Kathy McKibben





Shannon Lincoln Kingsbury — VICA 3, 4 (treas — 3, vp — 4); Quest 3; basketball 2; football 3; golf 2-4. **William Henry Kobak** — NHS 3, 4; football 2; wrestling 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Mark Koenig** — basketball 2; football 2, 3; baseball 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Rick Ray Kraisinger**, **Kathy Ruth Krebs** — FEA 4; VTO 2, 3; Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4 (France — 3); Drama Club 3; Caroleers 4; Aquanauts 2, 3; volleyball 3; tennis 2-4.

Christine Judith Krodell — Quest 3; For. Exch. Club 3; For. Lang. Club 2-4 (vp — 4). **Harry William Kuehl** — track 2, 3. **Christina Lamrock**, **Nicolas Larre-Borges** — For. Exch. Club 4; For. Exchange Student from Uruguay. **Christene Frances Larson**.

Mark Jeffrey Lasky — NHS 3, 4; basketball (stat.) 2-4. **Susan Dianne Lawrence** — VTO 3, 4; Quest 4; Student Council 2-4; Pep Club 2, 3; V-Teens 3; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; Drama Club 2; Band 2, 3; Drum Major 2, 3; Class Pres. 2, 3; boys' swimming (mgr.) 3, 4. **Charles Leverich**, **Thomas J. Lichtenberger** — football 2-4; wrestling 2-4; track 2-4. **Barbara Kay Lines** — VTO 3; Quest 4; Band 2, 3.

Janice L. Lohmeyer — Quest 2, 3; Student council 2-4; Student Fac. Senate 3; Pep Club 3, 4; volleyball 2-4; basketball 2, 3; intramurals 3, 4; Homecoming Court. **Karen M. Lomas** — OEA 4 (treas); Quest 2-4; Pep Club 2, 3; Vikettes 2; Choir 2, 3. **Linda Kay Louderback** — OEA 4 (pres); Pep Club 2-4 (Sen. Bd.). **Deborah Ann Ludington** — DECA 4; Quest 4; Choir 2, 3. **Richard Allen Lundewall** — VTO 3, 4; swimming 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4.

Patricia J. Lyons — FCA 4; VTO 2-4; Quest 2, 4; V-Teens 2-4 (treas 3, 4); swimming 2-4 (co-capt. — 4). **Sharon Rose Mammarella** — Pep Club 2, 4; V-Teens 4; For. Exch. Club 2; gymnastics 3, 4; tennis 2, 4. **Jacqueline Sue Manago** — Quest 3; Pep club 2; Drama Club 2. **Mary Sue Mangel** — Quest 4; Pep Club 2, 4; gymnastics 2-4; track 2; intramurals 3, 4. **Karen Marencik** — NHS 3, 4; Valenian 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; golf 2-4; tennis 2-4; Quest 3, 4.

Clint E. Marshall — VICA 3, 4 (vp); football 2; skiing 4. **Richard T. Matsey**, **Barbara Jean Maxwell** — Quest 3, 4. **Carolyn A. Maynard** — VTO 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Thomas J. McAleer** — For. Exch. Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 3; Caroleers 3; tennis 2-4; golf 2-4; intramurals 2, 3.

Ellen M. McCord — VICA 4 (sec); Quest 4; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2, 3; V-Teens 2-4; For. Exch. Club 2-4 (sec — 3; vp — 4); Valenian 2; Quill & Scroll 2. **Kathleen D. McDaniel** — V-Teens 2; Band 2-4; flags 4; **Barbara McDonald** — Vikettes 2-4; Choir 3, 4; Caroleers 2-4. **Michelle McFadden**, **Kathleen Rita McKibben** — YARC 3, 4; FCA 3, 4 (treas — 4); Quest 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Student Fac. Senate 4 (vp); NHS 3, 4; volleyball 2-4; basketball 2-4.

Shelle Ray Mertz, Karl David Meyer — Quest 3; tennis 2-4; intramurals 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4. **Greg M. Miller** — VICA 3, 4; basketball 2. **Lisa Sue Miller** — OEA 4. **Marc A. Miller** — Quest 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Fac. Senate 4; class vp 3, 4; peer counseling 4; basketball 2; football 4; tennis 2, 3; intramurals 3, 4.



Carol Ann Mitchell — FEA 3, 4 (sec); Quest 3, 4; Choir 2-4; baseball stats 3, 4. **Thomas Paul Mitchell** — NHS 3, 4 (vp — 4); Aquanauts 3. **Laura Ann Mohr** — FEA 3. **Steve Ray Moore** — Quest 3, 4. **Kara Elizabeth Moseley** — YARC 2; Quest 4; Student Council 2-4; Student Fac. Senate 2, 3 (vp — 2); Pep Club 2-4; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2, 3; For. Lang. Club 4; News Bureau 3; Quill & Scroll 3; basketball 2, 3; golf 3, 4; intramurals 3, 4.



Daniel Hiram Muench, Jr., Tim J. Murphy, Charles Robert Myers — NHS 3, 4 (pres — 4); Band 2-4; All State Band 3, 4; Boys' State 3; football 2-4; baseball 2; King of Hearts Prince 4.



Leif H. Nelissen — VICA 3, 4 (vp). **Mark Nelissen, Kathy E. Nelson** — Quest 2; Pep Club 2-4 (sporthead — 4); NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2, 4; Aquanauts 3, 4 (pres. — 4); class sec. 3.



Tom A. Nelson — basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4. **William Neuffer, Sandra North**.



Cheryl M. O'Brien — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2; V-Teens 3; For. Exch. Club 2; Girls' State 3. **Kim Ann O'Connell** — Quest 3, 4. **Chris Anne O'Connor** — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; For. Exch. Club 3. **Kurt S. Ohler** — VICA 4 (pres); Quest 2, 4; football 2, 3. **William H. Olson**.



Cliff Edward Olaszewski — football 2, 3; intramurals 4. **Teresa M. Oplinger** — OEA 4 (pres); Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 3; gymnastics 2-4; track 2-4. **Jill Lynn Pahl** — Pep Club 2; Band 2-4. **Tina Dee Palen** — Band 2, 3. **Douglas C. Parker**.





Kristen E. Parker — For. Exch. Club 2, 3; gymnastics 2. **Patricia Parks**, **Catherine Paul** — Pep Club; track 2. **Cathleen Pavacik** — Quest 3, 4; Band 2, 4; Jazz Band 2; golf 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Thomas M. Pedavoli** — Quest 2; Student Council 2, 3; swimming 2; cross country 2-4



April Dawn Peeler — YARC 3, 4; Quest 3; Drama Club 4. **Doug P. Peterson** — NHS 3, 4; cross country 2, 3; track 2, 3. **Linda L. Peterson** — Quest 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; Valenian 2-4 (co-editor — 4); Quill & Scroll 2-4; intramurals 2, 3. **Mark George Pflederer**, **Bob Carl Phillips** — wrestling 2-4.

Terri Lee Phillips — Quest 3. **Larry Andrew Platek** — baseball 2.



Diane Marie Polarek — VICA 4 (pres); Quest 2. **Mike Ralph Polite** — VICA 4; Quest 4; cross country 2-4 (all conference — 3, 4); track 2-4.



Janet E. Pool — DECA 4; Student Council 2; Pep Club 2, 3; For. Exch. Club 2; tennis 3. **Mark Malcolm Porter** — Quest 4, Debate 4, Band 2-4; Bike Club 2; swimming 3, 4.



Rose Ann Potis — Quest 2; Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4. **Carrie Dawn Powers** — YARC 2-4 (vp — 3); Quest 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4 (Denmark — 3); Drama Club 2, 4; Choir 2-4; Carousels 2, 3. **Sherry E. Priano** — FEA 4; Quest 4; Pep Club 2-4. For. Exch. Club 3, 4; track 2-4. **Kristina Marie Pullins** — FCA 4, Quest 2-4; Pep Club 2; NHS 3, 4; basketball 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Jeffrey Paul Pytynia** — DECA 4; football 2, 3.



Robert Richard Rasch — NHS 3, 4; tennis 2, 3; intramurals 3, 4. **Rebekah Marie Rast** — NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4 (Switz — 3); Band 2, 3; volleyball 2; basketball 2; tennis 2. **Lynn Marie Redelman** — Quest 2-4, skiing 4. **Bradley Reed**, **Steve Lyle Reed** — VICA 4



Lunchtime provides Mark Lesky, Toni Mitchell, the opportunity to get together.

Teresa Reeder, Paul Vincent Rettinger — VICA 4; Band 2, 3; baseball 2-4, intramurals 2. **Kathi Marie Rhew** — Quest 3; Pep Club 2, 3; PVE Teaching Lab 4; gymnastics 3. **Kathleen Ann Ribik** — Quest 3; Don Roberts Beauty School 4. **Cynthia Ann Risk** — Quest 2-4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 4; class sec 2; golf 2-4; basketball 2, 3; tennis 2.

Susan Jane Roberts — Pep Club 2, 3; Aquanauts 3, 4; basketball 2; golf 2-4; diving 3, 4; tennis 4; intramurals 4. **Mike Robinson, Nancy Anne Rooney** — Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Vikeets: For: Lang. Club 2-4 (Netherlands — 3); Choir 2, 3. **Joe Dale Rosenbaum** — Student Fac. Senate 4 (pres); **Carol A. Rough** — Quest 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; tennis 2-4; volleyball 2, 3; basketball 2, 3; Girls' State 3.

Nick D. Rucker — Quest 4; wrestling 4; football 4. **Gregory Alan Rudd** — Band 2-4; Jazz Band 3, 4; sound & light crew 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; football 2. **Robin Lynn Rumford** — Student Council 2-4; Pep Club 2-4 (treas); V-Teens 3; class vp 2; cheerleader 2, 4; Homecoming Court 4. **Susan G. Saylor** — YARC 2, 3; Quest 4; For. Exch. Club 2; For. Lang. Club 2; intramurals 3. **John Timothy Scheerer** — NHS 3, 4; peer counseling 4; Boys' State 3; intramurals 2-4.

Peter J. Schmidt — basketball 4; transferred from Louisville, KY. **Jack F. Schroeder** — VICA 4 (treas); football 2-4. **Patricia Jean Schroeder** — For. Exch. Club 2; For. Lang. Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Valenian 3; Choir 3; Aquanauts 2, 4. **June Carolyn Schultz** — Quest 2, 4; For. Exch. Club 3; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; intramurals 4. **John K. Schulz** — FCA 3, 4; Quest 2-4; basketball 2; intramurals 3, 4.

Alan Craig Scott — FEA 3, 4; FCA 3, 4 (pres); Student Council 4; peer counseling 4; basketball 2 (mgr 3, 4); intramurals 4. **James Craig Selby** — DECA 4; **Ruth Mary Shewan** — YARC 2-4; Quest 3; For. Exch. Club 2, 4; Band 2-4; track 4. **Lee A. Shirer** — Drama Club 2-4; Debate 3; Band 2-4; Jazz Band 2, 3; tennis 2-4. **Kyle A. Shortridge** — Quest 4; football 2-4; wrestling 2-4; track 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 4.

Jodie Anne Siemlon — Quest 2; Pep Club 2; intramurals 2.

Roxanne Silhavy — OEA 4; Quest 2-4



"VHS offers something for everyone. We are especially lucky to have such a wide selection of English courses offered to us."

— Bill Vaughn





Senior _____ takes time out to relax and read a book in the Learning Center.



Stana S. Sirovica — NHS 4; For. Exch. Club 3, 4 (France — 3, Bd. Member); For. Lang. Club 3



Veronica Lynn Sizen — NHS 4; For. Exch. Club 4, Aquanauts 4; swimming 4; transferred from Dearborn, MI.



Bert C. Smith — Aquanauts 2; Folk Music Club 3; swimming 2; tennis 2; intramurals 3, 4



Cindy Smith, Dwayne R. Smith — VICA 3, 4 (vp) **Karen Louise Smith** — V-Teens 3; For. Exch. Club 2-4, intramurals 2, 3 **Kariynn J. Smith, Myrna Linn Smith** — Choir 2-4; track 3; swimming 3.



Denise L. Solomon — Quest 4; Pep Club 2, 3. **Carla Somers, Patricia Dianne Stankey** — Student Council 2; Pep Club 2, 3. **Gary James Staub, Bryan David Steckler** — YARC 3; Quest 3, 4; Student Council 4, Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Carolers 4; intramurals 4



Jean Alexis Stelling — FEA 4; Quest 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 3, 4; Choir 2-4; Carolers 3, 4. **Michelle Rae Stipp** — Quest 2. **Robert Bruce Strehler** — VICA 3, 4; football 2. **Alexander Struck, Wayne Alan Swanson** — Student Council 4; football 2, 3; baseball 2; intramurals 2.



Rebecca Lynn Tabor — Student Council 3, 4, NHS 3, 4 (sec — 4); For. Exch. Club 3, 4; German Club 4; Girls' State 3. **Cheryl J. Talmade** — Quest 3, 4, Pep Club 2. **Barbie C. Tatufest** — VICA 4; Vikettes 2; Choir 2, 3 (pres). **Bev Taylor** — Band 2-4. **Melanie Lynne Taylor** — OEA 4 (sec); Quest 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 4, Carolers 4; track 2; intramurals 3, 4.

Susan Marie Taylor — FEA 3, 4; V-Teens 2; For. Exch. Club 2; For. Lang. Club 3; News Bureau 2; Valenian 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Band 2, 3.

LaDonna D. Thompson — DECA 4 (finance chairperson).



"Senior year seems to be an anticlimax — I feel the same as I did last year. I'm already looking forward to college and meeting new people."

— Robin Rumford



Duane Scott Thormahlen — Band 2, 3; football 2; swimming 2. **Barb Jo Thorpe** — Quest 2-4 (sec); Pep Club 2, 3. **Penny Jean Tirschman** — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4 (vp — 4); NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2; Band 2-4; gymnastics 2-4 (mgr — 4); track 2, 4; volleyball 2. **Susan Leigh Tredinnick** — Pep Club 3, 4; V-Teens 3. **Tina Marie Trisck** — Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 2.

Cheryl Lynn Tucker — Quest 2-4; track 3, 4. **Paulette Marie Tucker** — Student Council 2-4; Student Fac. Senate 4; Pep Club 2-4; NHS 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; track 2. **Johan M. Ureel** — For. Exch. Club 4; basketball 4; Exchange Student from Belgium. **Bonnie Elaine Vanhook** — OEA 4; Quest 4; intramurals 4. **Chuck Laszio Vas** — VICA 4 (pres); Quest 3.

Pamela Sue Vass — VICA 4 (treas); Choir 2-4; Carolers 3, 4; Carolettes 2. **William H. Vaughn** — For. Exch. Club 3, 4 (Norway 3); Band 2-4. **Julie Ann Veatch** — FEA 4; Quest 4; Vikettes 2-4; Drama Club 2; track 2-4; gymnastics 3; intramurals 3, 4. **Tasos P. Vettas**. **Mary A. Vondran** — Quest 3, 4; Student Council 3; Pep Club 2-4 (sporthead); Band 3, 4; cheerleading 2, 4; golf 3, class treas 2, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Rebecca Wade. **Clewa J. Walker**. **Denise Renee Walters** — Quest 4; NHS 4; For. Lang. Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Carolers 3, 4. **Linda Kathryn Wassmann** — FEA 4; Quest 2, 3; Pep Club 3; V-Teens 3; For. Exch. Club 2-4; intramurals 2. **Mary Elizabeth Washek** — For. Lang. Club 4; intramurals 3.

Cindy Marie Watts — VICA 4; V-Teens 3; Band 2, 3. **Jennifer Lynn Webb** — NHS 4; For. Lang. Club 4; Valenian 4; Quill & Scroll 4; intramurals 4; transferred from Westmont, IL. **Warren W. Webb** — Student Council 2; football 2-4; intramurals 2; Homecoming Escort 4. **Wesley R. Webb** — For. Lang. Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3; swimming 2; intramurals 4. **Caroline Henrietta Wehling** — NHS 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 4; track 3, 4.





Dave Robert Weller — Band 2-4; football 2, 4, intramurals 4 **Ty Clark Welch** — YARC 4, Pep Club 2; For. Lang. Club 2; Drama Club 2-4; Choir 4; Carolers 4 **Kelley Susan West** — Quest 3; Student Council 3; Pep Club 2, 3; cheerleading 2; Homecoming Court 4 **Susan M. Whaling** — Quest 4; For. Lang. Club 4; Girls' State Alt. 3 **Vicky Lynn Whalis** — YARC 2, Quest 2-4; Band 2-4; tennis 2; intramurals 2.

Rhonda Renee White — DECA 4 (vp); Quest 2, 3; Drama Club 2 **Carol Lee Wiencken** — OEA 4; Pep Club 2, 3; intramurals 4 **Elizabeth Ann Will** — OEA 4; Quest 3, 4; Pep Club 3 **Dean Williamson, Bonnie Wilson** — Drama Club 3, 4, Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 3.

Bernie M. Winters — DECA 4 (sec); Quest 3 **Elizabeth Ann Woldke** — YARC 2; Valerian 3; Quill & Scroll 3 **Douglas James Wood** — VICA 4 (treas); Quest 3; Chess Club 2, 3 (pres); For Lang. Club 3, 4; football 2; baseball 2 **Dave Woods** — VICA 4; Quest 2, 3; football 2 **Andy T. Wright** — football 2-4; basketball 2; track 2-4; intramurals 3, 4

Alvin York, Lee Youngjohn — YARC 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; For. Exch. Club 2-4; For. Lang. Club 2-4 (Bd. Member); Drama Club 2-4 (treas, sec); Thespians 3, 4 (pres); News Bureau 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Aquanauts 2; Speech Team 3, 4 **Lisa Marie Zoss** — NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4 (pres — 4); Thespians 3, 4; Choir 4; Speech Team 3 **Ulrich Schnaut** — For. Exch. Student from Germany.

Seniors Not Pictured

Michael Airey
Dean Ameling
Bryan Balboa
David Barnett
Julie Berkshlre
John Blien
Bruce Birke
Thomas Black
Laura Blaney
Richard Blossom
Eugene Braun
Steve Clouse
Bonnie Collins
Robert Crebase
Daniel Dantuma
Denise Dantuma
Richard Diller
Charles Eglf
Frederick Ernst
Timothy Fessant

Matthew Garrison
Jeffrey Gebhardt
Donald Gilger
John Glass
Eugene Graham
Douglas Greaves
Gerald Hart
Jack Hayes
Michael Kasch
Donna Kenyon
James Kerns
Kimberly Koch
Robyn Lahti
Donald Laing
Mark Leveritt
Michael Lipp
Terry Lister
Stella Maloney
Daniel Matern
Ronnie McGan

Kerry Miles
Jeffery Mueller
Brian Norlington
Tom Patrick
Regina Pitts
Russell Rainey
Frank Rakoczy
Robble Riley
Mark Ritter
Jerry Ronco
Benjamin Scott
Paula Sibo
Steven Smith
Heldi Snowberger
Nora Traywick
Debbie Ward
Bethel Watt
Monica Weber
Jeffrey Weideman
Julie Zuber

Juniors

Karl Abraham
Ron Adkins



Linda Ahlbrand
Lisa Alrey



Lisa Allen
Scott Allen



Paul Anderson
Peter Annen



Leanne Aungst
Paul Baepier



Dawn Balduf
Tim Balko
Carol Bannec
Nell Banschbach
Elizabeth Bard
Kim Barnes
Paul Barros



Brigid Bartelmo
Greg Beach
Ginny Beach
Adriana Behagel
Brian Bell
Lisa Benda
Eric Bengel



Lauralyn Bengel
Bryan Bennet
Paul Berg
Lori Bergslien
Dave Berkoski
Julie Bickel
Carolyn Bihlman

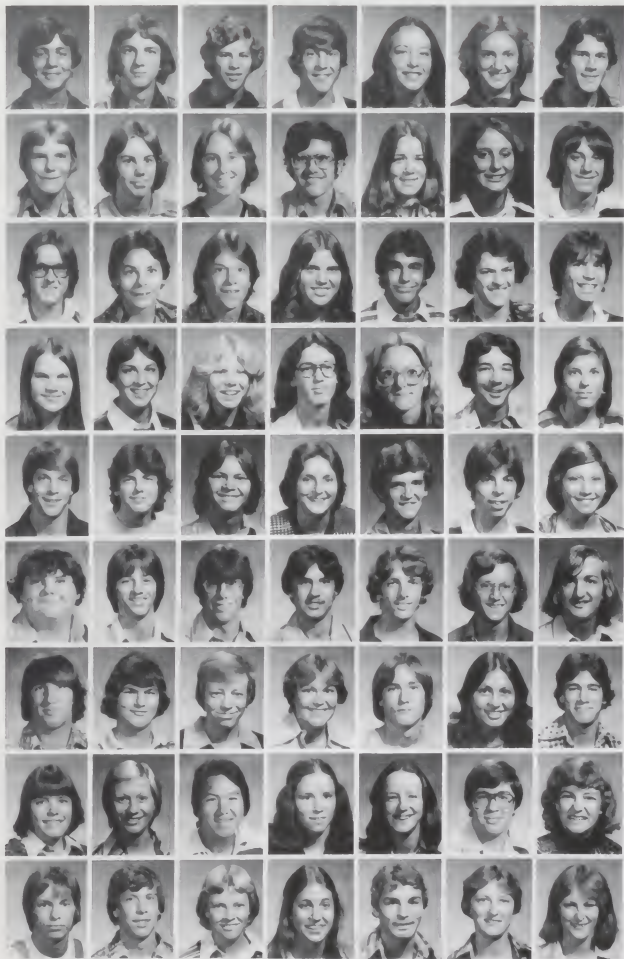


Susan Bihlman
Tim Billings
Missy Blvens
Rick Blasko
Ron Blasko
Brad Blackstick
Violet Blossom



JUNIORS CLASS OFFICERS —Front Row: Bekki Evans, v. pres.; Nancy Oliver, tress.; Pat Tudor, pres.; Back Row: Brigid Bartelmo, sec.





Joe Bondi
Fred Bosse
Kevin Brophy
Robert Brosky
Karen Brown
Linda Brown
Mike Brown

Tim Brown
Dave Buche
Julie Buchmeier
Paul Buck
Mimi Burgess
Kathy Caemmerer
Tom Cain

Mickey Campbell
Jody Cannon
Steve Carichoff
Nancy Casbon
Ernesto Cercas
Roy Chelf
Bill Cheney

Joy Christiansen
Jan Chrustowski
Kathy Claesgens
Kevin Clarke
Sandy Clarke
Mark Clickovich
Jayne Coleman

Mark Collier
Tim Cornett
King Dahl
Rita Daly
Rob Daniel
Kirt Dantuma
Michele Daras

Bob Davenport
Tom Dawes
Tim Delotte
Rob Diller
Dave Dipert
Roger Dodrill
Terry Doering

Brian Dogan
Kelth Domke
Dennis Dommer
Jill Dommermuth
James Dougherty
Molly Dougherty
Michael Douglas

Donna Droege
Patty Dziadosz
Rich Eagen
Jodi Edgecomb
Judy Edgecomb
Paul Ehrstein
Lisa Elchelberg

Andy Eldridge
Rick Elliott
Cathy Emmons
Bekki Evans
Ken Evans
Kris Evans
Loretta Ewing

Rickee Farrell
Tom Farrow
Todd Felts
Vikki Fiffield
Vicki Finney
Pam Fleenor
Gwen Flittler



Mary Franklin
Leslie Fritts
Lisa Frost
Bill Garpow
Mike Garrett
Ron Garrison
Kathy Gee



Jackie Geller
Dave Gertmeier
Kent Gesse
Lisa Giacobbe
Dale Giger
Elliott Glynn
Tom Golando



Jon Gold
Jeanne Golding
Jerry Gott
Dan Gottschling
Sue Graham
Charles Gray
Steve Gray



Mary Greenawald
Darryl Greer
Pat Griffin
Ken Grindlay
Gail Guzak
Toni Hackett
Merribeth Hall



Nancy Hanke
Lynn Harrington
Bob Hartwell
Troy Hartwig
Rich Hartz
Cindy Hauber
Val Hawes



Katie Hay
Johanna Head
Brenda Heaster



Joann Helms
Tim Henderson
Debbie Hendrixson



Mike Herndon
Judy Herren
Julie Hibbs



To fulfill their Social Studies requirements, Junior chose to arrive in "American Friends."





"The Juniors work well together and we can appreciate each other's feelings, which makes it a lot easier for us to get along."

— Pat Tudor
Class President



Sue Hickey
Jeff Hicks
Pam Hlener



Pia Hiller
Jamie Hodurek
Bill Hohl



Mark Howard
Tim Howard
Jamie Hreha



Pat Hurley
Cyndi Huseman
Elizabeth Hush
Carrie Huston
Pam Hutton
Raelen Ingram
Jenny Izydorek



Jeff Jackson
Kathy Jankowski
Mark Johansen
Dan Johnson
John Johnson
Maureen Johnson
Susan Johnson



Tina Johnson
Mike Jones
Debbie Julian
Tina Kanne
Mary Karcher
Mike Keller
John Kelley



Margaret Kendall
Jeff Kent
Craig Kenworthy
Dean Kilavos
Cliff Kissinger
George Klein
Ray Kluth



Janet Koberna
Carrie Koch
Sandy Koczak
Sue Kropp
Gary Krueger
Ralph LaBarr
Debbie Lahti



Terry Lang
Don Lanyl
Trish Laughery
Brad Lauman
Willy Lawrence
Dave Lebyrk
Eric Lee

Brenda Leffel
Corby Leininger
Laurie Lemmons
Mike Leveritt
Wendy Liddle
Kurt Lightcap
Greg Loeffler



Rosemary Long
Rick Loving
Bill Lucaitis
Ken Luebke
Mark Luther
Matt Lux
Ann Lyons



Jeff Maciejewski
Karen Mack
Jo Beth Madsen
Mike Malackowski
Craig Mamelson
Arnold Mammarella
Rich Manago



Lori Mann
Eric Mannei
Gregg Manogg
Debbie Marasco
Dave Marshall
Brenda Martin
Connie Martin



Jeff Maxey
Tina McGuire
Mark McGuiri
Andy McNamara
Mark Mead
Sharon Mead
Anna Meece



Mitch Merle
Daralee Miller
Todd Miller
Toni Monroe
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Montgomery
Jeff Morris
Suzanne Morse



Michele Moser
Kim Muench
Dan Munoz



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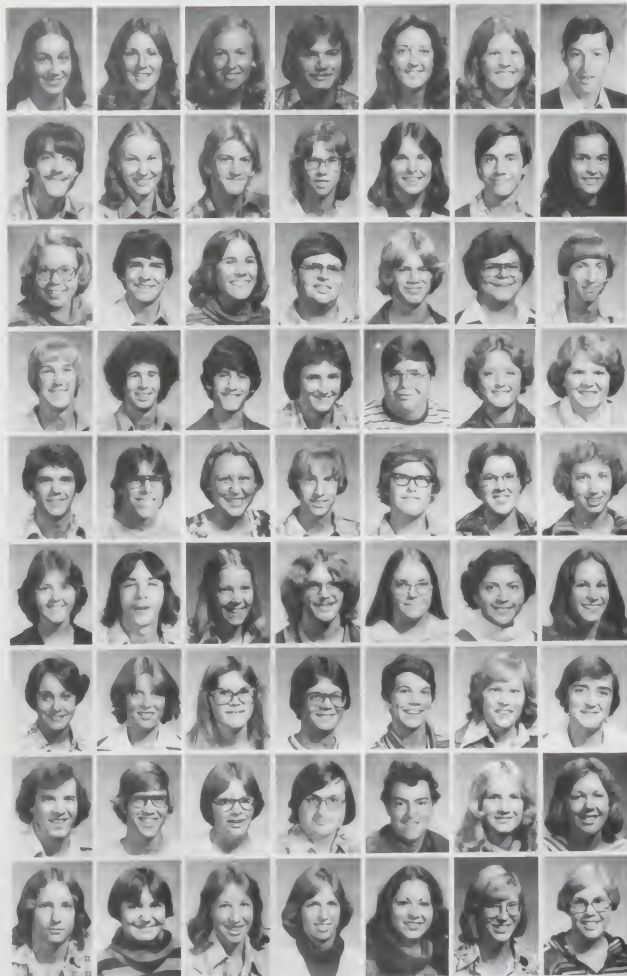


Kay Mussman
Rod Nash
Jeff Neely



"As a junior, I feel confident because I have one year of experience in high school, and I feel more comfortable with the teachers because I know them better.

— Ernesto Cercas



Louise Nels
Carole Nelson
Beth Newland
Bill Nibbe
Lora Nightingale
Sue Nlland
Mark Noneff

Pat Noonan
Donna North
Dennis Novak
Terry Nowlin
Kim Nuppnau
Mark Ohm
Nancy Oliver

Leslie Olson
Eugene O'Neill
Julie Ortega
Mike Osterhout
Allan Parker
Mike Pavlick
Mike Peters

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Roger Platek
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Fred Pittman
Theresa Pltts
Kris Pitzer

Chris Platt
Steve Plazony
Sue Potlis
Doug Powell
Blain Powers
Stephanie Price
April Pullins

Dawn Quiggle
Dave Quintero
Barb Raber
Roger Raelson
Rorie Raelson
Sara Ramirez
Donna Raymond

Kathy Raymond
Cyndi Reavis
Becki Redelman
Dan Reed
Missy Reinhertz
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Tim Rose
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Colleen Sanford
Lisa Schantz

Patty Schlek
Ed Schnick
Brian Schroeder



Sarah Schroeder
Terri Schroeder
Debra Schueler



Dave Scott
Karin Selman
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Carla Siddall
Mark Sier
Lisa Silhavy
Brian Sinclair



Sonja Sison
Mike Sizen
Mike Smith
Ronda Snider
Andy Snyder
Donna Sobkowiak
Paul Sommer



Scott Sommers
Claudia Sowers
Tim Spencer
Dennis Spoor
Wendy Stalbaum
Jim Stanton
Terry Staslerowski



Greg Staub
Wayne Steger
Carol Stempora
Jurgen Stohler
Leigh Stokes
Mike Stout
Tina Stout



Mary Straka
Jim Strehler
Sue Strikwerda
Laura Strimbu
Chris Strohl
Dan Sturdevant
Mary Summers



Lynne Sundwall
Jeff Susdorf
Cheryl Tauck
Mark Tauffest
Sharon Telschow
Mike Terpstra
Lincoln Thormahlen



"If I had sophomore year to do over, I would try harder at school, and get more involved in school activities. VHS has a lot of spirit and team togetherness."

— Sara Ramirez



Nancy Tiebert
Mike Tilton
Mike Tonner
Lynnette Trapp
Rhonda Trimble
Linda Trowbridge
Nick Tucker

Pat Tudor
Tom Uban
Andy Upton
Shelley Valette
Laurie Velchek
Kevin Vitoux
Bretta Wagner

Jim Walker
Michelle Wallen
Mike Walsh
Michelle Ward
Belinda Watts
Carol Wegrzyn
Suzanne Wellner

Peggy Wellsand
Robert Welsh
Michele Wessel
Lori West
Jeff Wieland
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Sophomore



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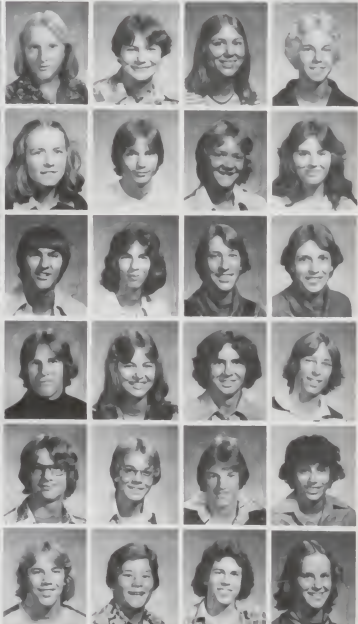


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— Scott Morrisson
Sophomore





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Glenda Trowbridge
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Lisa Woodruff
Kathie Woods
Steve Worthen
Kathy Wray
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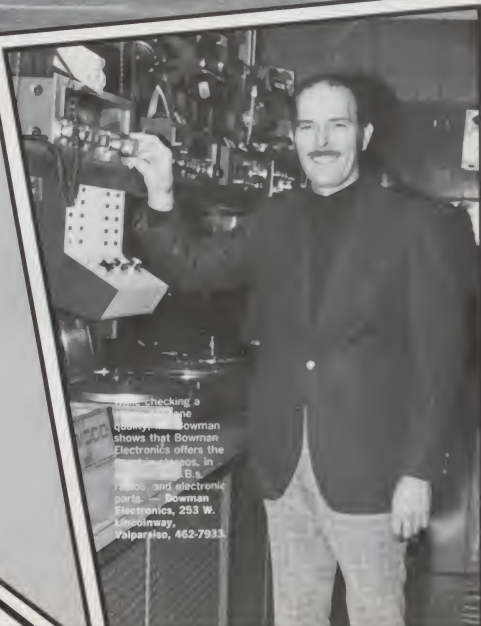
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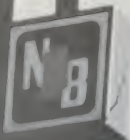
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1. Blizzard of '78 (Newsweek magazine)
2. UMW coal strike (Newsweek magazine)
3. Leon Spinks defeats Muhammed Ali. (Newsweek magazine)
4. Bert Lance (Newsweek magazine)
5. Jimmy Carter (Newsweek magazine)
6. Egyptian President Sadat (Time magazine)

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NOW AND THEN NOW



1. John Travolta and Karen Gorney in "Saturday Night Fever"
2. The Bee Gees recorded the soundtrack album for "Saturday Night Fever."
3. Suzanne Sommers, Joyce DeWitt, and John Ritter of ABC's "Three's Company"
4. Joe Grich executing a "daffy" at the Pines Ski Area.
5. Scott Allen

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Does time stand still? No way!

Last year VHS was talking about Farrah Fawcett Majors, tennis, the wedge, "Rich Man, Poor Man," plastic headbands, Earth Shoes, glitter tee-shirts, toe socks, leisure suits, out-sized plastic glasses, afros, painter pants, "Roots," pet rocks, Swine Flu shots, double-pierced ears, overalls, and gauchos.

But in 1978 chatter turned to

Suzanne Sommers of "Three's Company," stick-pins, "Star Wars," skateboarding, Rugby shirts, hermit crabs, punk rock, comedian Steve Martin, leather boots, Russian flu, decorative hair combs, "Saturday Night Fever," the Bee Gees, matching shawl and skirt sets, skiing, wearing pierced earrings as pins, and "James at 16."



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1. Jan Chrustowski concentrates on revising her V-Teens copy.

2. Obviously pleased with the recent advertising campaign, Karen Marencik draws up another ad contract.

3. Valenian Staff — Front Row: Marissa Ellis, Lisa Keegan, Linda Peterson, Elmer Field. Second Row: Brad Lauman, John Kelley, Janet Koberna, Ann Granberry, Karen Marencik, Rich Eagen, Jennifer Webb. Third Row: Sue Taylor, Brenda Heaster, Lisa Giacobbe, Janice Chrustowski, Jennie Dickey. Back Row: Rhonda Hayes.

4. Celebrating a fellow staffer's birthday, Janet Koberna samples a piece of cake.



Eight a.m. Another day at Valparaiso High School is just beginning. Some students are busily taking notes of centrifugal force, while others are learning how to order a meal in French or Spanish.

Academics are important, sure. But there's more to high school than merely attending classes 6 hours a day, 5 days a week.

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